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## By Government Into the Ice Trust is Started at Tolédo Today

#### FIFTEEN ROADS UNDER FIRE

#### JOSEPH A. MILLER GIVES SOME IM-PORTANT TESTIMONY

#### ice Stock Held by Ann Arbor Road --- Ice Cutters and Their Implements Carried Free.

Toledo, O, Aug. 14.-The government's ice trust inquiry began today. The inter-state commerce commission dition usually was normal and that hearing is expected to show rebates in his mind was undisturbed, and he was some form were given favored ice deal- as rational as any man upon the jury, ers, discrimination by railroads against him any minute. He said he burned independent fee dealers, railroads the Weisiger barn, near this town, 10 People Who Resisted Double were the real ice trusts and used their days ago, and that previous to that power to coerce and compel independent dealers to fix prices and charity was used as a cloak to cover the sins of the railroads and that ice shipped at charity rates was delivered to local agents of the railroad ice trust.

Commissioner Judson C Clements, of the commission, is here to conduct der to keep from applying the torch the government's investigation of the to it railroads, and their relation to the ice trust. He says the inquiry will be to engage in farming and purchased thorough.

here found guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade by court.

clude officers of railroads involved

agent and other officials of the road. He said he sold ice for the company while employed by the railroad company and occupied railroad property but paid no rent. The railroad paid \$4 a ton for ice and private consumers were charged \$10. Full freight rates were paid by the company but the railroad allowed liberal allowances for shrinkage. He testified that men sent to cut ice in Michigan were carried free by the railroad. Other companies charged full fares. The implements were also carried free.

Edward Schuller, business manager of the Schuller Ice company, today fold the commission that his company was forced out of the Michigan wholesale market because it could not compete with the trust. He declared he was never given a rebate on cars, men, horses and implements, was never "Shooting up" Texas Town and carried free and he was compelled to pay a switching charge of \$2 a car on wholesale shipments while the Toledo Ice and Coal company was given a rate of fifty cents. Mr. Schuller said he was discriminated against in the matter of cars. The Inter-State Ice company, he said, was a company supposed to buy ice from its members and sell it where a market was found, the price to be fixed by the general manager under agreement with the directors. He was a director in the company.

# BOSTON ICE MEN

Seventeen Dealers and Six Ice Companies in Dragnet of Suffolk County Grand Jury.

Boston, Aug 14. - Indictments against 17 ice dealers and six ree companies were returned by the Suffolk county grand jury. The ice dealers are charged with having unlawfully conspired 'to regulate, advance and fix the price of ice for public sale, and the ice companies as corporations charged with conspiracy. The dealers indicted include Leais G White, president of the Massachuserta Ice Dealers' association, and Charles W Kallustram, secretary of the association The companies indicted are the Boston, Independent, Union Fresh Pond, Cambridge and Highland cooperative companies. The dealers when arraigned pleaded not guilty,

## KENTUCKY MAN ARGUES HIMSELF INTO AN ASYLUM

JAS SPAULDING TELLS DANVILLE JURY WHY HE SHOULD BE COMMITTED.

One of Most Peculiar Cases on Record-Man Realizes His Serious Condition.

Danville, Ky., Aug. 14-A jury of Boyle county citizens had one of the most peculiar cases to decide yesterday that ever was submitted to a court in Central Kentucky.

James Spaulding called at the jai Saturday afternoon and requested the jailer to lock him up. His trial was set for yesterday afternoon.

reasons why he should be sent to an asylum. The jury took him at his word and rendered a unanimous verdict complying with his request Spaulding said that his mental conbut that insanity might seize upon time he had been overcome with an insane desire to burn buildings, especially barns Two years ago while engaged in the mercantile business at Burnside he took a notion, he said, to burn his store and stock of goods, and the desire became so strong that he was forced to sell his business in or- One Girl Killed---Company Lays

He thought it would do him good a farm near Danville but he soon felt Special agent Walters, of the com- that he must burn all the barns in the mission has his evidence well in hand neighborhood. During the last week The star witness for the government there came to him, he testified, a dewill be Joseph A Miller, ice dealer, sire to kill his wife and their three little children, and then burn their home and commit suicide He said The government this morning de- he loved his family, but that it had nled the request of certain Michigan been hard to refrain from committing against many or the trolley systems wifnesses to be excused. These in the deed He further said that he of the country. knew he would carry out his desires The Brooklyn Rapid Transit sys-Fifteen railroads are undergoing in- if left free, and that, in his opinion, tem still continues a reign of violence vestigation. Joseph Miller today testi- he should be placed in an asylum in an effort to collect an extra five Spaulding was examined by the phy-cent fare to Coney Island, which has pany was organized by officials of the sicians and they pronounced him a been declared illegal Patrons who Ann Arbor railroad, and that the stock sufferer with the most dangerous resist the nayment are subjected to was held by Harry W. Ashley, general character of insanity, although at violence and brutality. The police inmanager, W. H. Bennet, general pas- times he is perfectly rational and stead of protecting the passengers senger agent, himself as purchasing realizes the awful deeds he may com- from assault, are now aiding the mit when attacked. He will be taken hired "bouncers" to collect the fare. to the Lexington asylum.

to seven years' penal servitude for connection with an immoral cult known as the "Theocratic Unity," of which her reputed husband, Theodore Jackson, was the head, was liberated from Aylesbury prison under ticket of leave, having obtained the maximum reduction of sentence by good beha-

## **COLORED TROOPS**

# Great Excitement

#### WELCOME HOME

Being Arranged by Nebraskans For Return of Mr. Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug 14 -Details for grounds, and will be in the open Gov ernor Mickey will deliver the address respond There will be other speeches. as present plans do not contemplate any speakers outside the state. The reception will be followed by fire works The business and residence parts of the city will be elaborately

#### JURY TOOK HIS WORD FOR IT

Spaulding took the stand and gave

Laura Jackson Liberated.

# Prevails Today.

Austin, Texas, Aug 14 -- Adjutant General Hulen received a dispatch from the mayor and citizens of Brownsville. Texas, today, stating that the negro troops recently sent there ARE NOW INCITED ers and are now shooting up the town. Hulen asked to send state rangers and ers and are now shooting up the town. troops. Great excitement prevails.

the homecoming of William J Bryan Sept 5 were arranged at a meeting of dered to be ready to quell any fresh the different committees According disturbances to the present itinerary Mr Bryon will not arrive until late in the afternoon, and there will be no elaborate parade as intended. The exercises will take place at the state capitol of welcome, to which Mr Bryan will and were held in bonds of \$1,000 each pected from other states decorated and a great crowd is ex-

# SCENES OF CONFLICT IN CONEY ISLAND FARE WARFARE REPUBLICANS OF



# **CONTINUES TODAY**

# Payment Treated With Brutality

## Ground for Numerous Damage Suits---Biols Started Sunday.

New York, Aug 14-The Conev Island low trolley fare war continues the liveliest of all the fights for better

One girl was killed in a clash.

Coney Island is practically marooned because the company has suspend-London, Aug. 14.—Ann O'Delia Diss ed the summer schedules. Hundreds Debar, who under the name of Laura were held up all night between the Jackson was sentenced Dec. 20, 1901, city and the island on cars which the company had stalled. The company laid the ground for innumerable damage suits by arbitrarily suspending the service back from the island this morning by detaching the elevated system

Police Inspector Cross, who has charge of the police along the company's lines, will probably be called before Commissioner Pinkham to answer charges because the police are taking the lead in browbeating the public Frightened by threats that unless there was a full resumption of

ing resumed service to the island Sheriff Flaherty anounced today that under advice from the district Calderwood, vice resident and gen-Started Today for Cronberg to attorney he had decided to take eral manager of the company, backed charge of the situation and see that up this opinion he a statement that the employes commit no outrages on business would be lone "in the same

New York, Aug. 14.—Conflicting or ders by public and corporation officials add to disorder which at times threatens to become serious owing to arrests. Numeron threats were made the determination of the people, from Nebraska, have broken out and marked the situation in Brooklyn killed one man, wounded several oth- arising from the decision by Supreme Court Justice Gaynor that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company has not a rule that double ' right to charge double fares, or 10 Passengers on cocents, to Conev Island. Bird S. Coler, borough president, issued a public statement advising persons to pay but a single fare for a ride from points in Brooklyn to Coney Island, and the police in the affected district were or-

> Meantime the acting police commissioner, Waldo, revoked permits empowering the company to employ special policemen to assist regular men of the company to put off its cars those who resisted demands for the extra fare. Waldo declared that the ming of Justice Gainor would be en forced, and any roughness toward past hor wift. sengers by company representatives would meet with arrest

Ime was offset and complicated to come extent by an official opinion by Acting Mayor McGrowan, after a co made it know today that ye del not a rest stement. The feet had First National it Birming-

ARRESTING A PASSENGER WHO WAS DISORDERLY

#### GIRLS, BEWARE OF THE QUICK LUNCH MAN.

Chicago, August 14-"No girl should marry a man with the quick-lunch habit, for her life is sure to be

"The barbarism of a South Sea islander can't be compared with the hurry-up idea some people have in resi taurants.

Secretary E R. Pritchard, of the city health department, has reached his conclusions by this system of

"The quick-lunch habit causes indigestion, indiges tion engenders ill-nature ill-nature makes a man miserable and some one has to suffer for it, then he seolds his - wife.

"The places where quick lunches are served are responsible for more divorces, weeked homes and domestic trouble than anything else. When a man scolds his wife and ands fault at home it nearly always can be laid to the door of the quick-hunch restaurant."

#### traffic on the lines a move would be Transit company las the right to remade to have the charter of the sys- fuse to carry persons who refuse to tem annulled, the company this morn- pay a second fare and that the company's employes might use force, if need be, in case of resistance J. F. old way.'

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## MRS. LESIT CARTER.

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# **IOWA ARE AT WAR** WITH THEMSELVES Confirms Report of Great

ARCULAR SENT OUT BY PERKINS HENCHMAN SHOWS FIGHT ON COMMERCE.

Trumpet Call to Insurrection Spreads Alarm Among Governor Cummins' Friends.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug 14.- "Baptizing and renovating the Republican party of lowa is of more importance than all the congressmen combined. This is an off year, and with a Republi- Distance to be Shortened Fares can President who can veto all bad laws and who has enacted into laws all pressing legislation, the danger resulting from the election of a few Democratic congressmen at his time is reduced to a minimum. Oh Death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory? In resurrection there is a new and better life. So let it come for there is nothing at stake except the oil inspectors and janitors."

That is an excerpt from a circular letter which has been addressed by C. W. Johnson, one of the managers of George Perkins, who was recently defeated ic e Republican gubernatorial nomination by Governor Cummins to "Our Republican friends" By "friends" is meant the men who rallied to Perkins's support and opposed the revision sentiment which Cummins stood for before he accepted a humillating compromise in the shape of a "stand-pa'" tariff plank in the platform. In other words, a movement is now on foot among the Republican opponents of Governor Cummins to compass his defeat for re-election and cause the election of Claude R Porter of Centerville, the Democratic candidate. Johnson's letter became public yesterday, and has created a sensation in political circles

The Democrats are elated, while in the Cummins' camp there is alarm and dismay Johnston's trumpet call to insurrection also includes the follow-

desire to recall some facts and cond: ions connected with the termination of the late Republican State convention. Mr. Perkins was assured of the support of certain congressmen; otherwise he would not have been a candidate. The fight was made and the vichave been nominated Equitably, possibly, no one was entitled to Scott county Politically it belonged to Mr Perkins, and would have been so deof Senator Dolliver, Congressmen Bird- and New York sall, Conner and others. W. L. Enton said some of the 'progressive' delegates were coming down with their muscle, and the 'Register and Leader' threat ened personal violence, and possible bloodshed to the 'stand-patters'-

of Iowa Republicanism before" After explaining the work done by Polliver and others against Perkins. the letter continues:

"This placed them in position to throw a shadow on the integrity and honor of Mr. Perkins and his managers in reference to contests, concerning which they have no apology to make. It enabled the delegates and the licuenants of Dolliver and Conner to hiss the name of that matchless Yankee Methodist, Leslie M Shaw, the man who made Dolliver and Conner, and whose personal life is beyond criticism and whose career as secretary of request of Governor Harris. In some the treasure is one of the most brilhant since Alexander Hamilton's.

"It is up to the farmers to say ket price. whether they want their agent (Cum London And 14-King Edward mins) in their name to go out preachthrown at cars started this morning for Cronberg, ing Canadian reciprocity, in corn. wheat oats, cattle sheep, &c., and a yo Rapid Transit William tomorrow. Inis interview ge. disturbance and a reduction of value forcement of its tween the monarchs brings to an end by a revision of the tariff, when all es must be paid the long standing personal latterness these products have not been so high sound from Cones which was due to the kosci stattempts since the Civil War, and the lowar st pay the extra 5 to diet are to the sing how to conduct form is a gold mine. Thus we tstand by conductors and funiself internationall. The intersect patt. This is the time and the occae on their way is also experted to result in bettering sion to procest with intelligent action ad on a tresse size a times neared the expression principles of Republicanism by those falsely claiming to be its friends. V.c seemet her de ith. The momentum will do a the inter-limit prepare for the struggle of 1905 

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## Project to Cost Many **Millions**

# IT MAY ELECT CLAUDE PORTER CHICAGO-NEW YORK ROAD

TO BE BUILT ON AIR LINE AND KUN BY ELECTRICITY

## Lowered and Service to Be the Best.

Pittsburg, Aug. 14.—Joseph Ramsey fr, today confirms the report of the most important of all projects launched in the last decade. It is a complete new double track railroad entirely independent of any existing line to be built between New York, Pittsburg and Chicago. Surveys for the road which will be known as the New York, Pittsburg and Chicago Air Line, are said by Mr. Ramsey, to give a route much shorter than any now existing. The necessary capital, Mr. Ramsey said, is pledged by foreign bankers. According to reports, the road will employ heavy electric locomotives and the average grade wil be lower than that of any other line.

The New York end is to cost \$100,-909.000, and the Chicago end \$150,000,-000. The earnings of the trunk line such as the program contemplates, ought to be enormous. The territory tapped would include the bituminous coul region and the anthracite field is a surprisingly short distance away The road makes the distance between New York and Pittsburg 380 and between New York and Chicago 805

One of the Chicago papers not long "On behalf of the stand-patters we ago printed an exhaustive article on the proposed New York-Chicago air line, but in that account it was announced that the road would consist of four tracks, two for passenger and two for freight service, that the running time and fares would be greatly lowered that no large cities would be tory rested on the disposition of Scott touched by the new road, but that county; if given to Perkins he would branch lines would run from stations on the an line to such cities as Cleveland, Pittsburg and Buffalo Trains propelled by electricity on the new road are to make an average speed of cided were it not for the interference 70 miles an hour between Chicago

## SUSTAINED

### something never known in the history Are Charges Against Athens **Bospital Steward who** May be Ousted.

Columbus, O. Aug. 14 - The charges against Stewart Jerry Carpenter of the Athens State Hospital for the Insane, that he paid more for supplies than the market price, are sustained in a // report of the investigation made by the auditor of state, Mr. Guilbert, at the cases prices paid for groceries exceeded 10 per cent more than the ruling mar-

The prediction is made that Carpener may be ousted by the governor.

## MANY EAGLES

Arrive in Wilwaukee to Attend Vaticual Convention—Big Increase in Numbers.

Vitabileo, the 14-Chands of 19990 members of the Figternal Orcet of Eagles atraces in the city for the national contention. Ht D Davis of Cleveland, O. grand president of the order in his annual report notes an increase in membership during the plast service of 25,000 making a total membership of 2 dignal at the end of the order's eighte year. He eatly attention to the fact that \$46.600 was remains to the enter to the San - Francisco זי כל לויין 340 נפחחת: that it must not be necessare for the Dall's Course a group to be bold responsible for the falls grand serie of cors to keep a minute-It in fouch with smaller acrier.

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Commander-In-Chief Tanner is in fa-

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paign, and claim to be fairly confident

candidates whose names are being

strongly pushed are R. B. Brown of

Clara Barton, the famous Red Cross

worker, arrived in Minneapolis to at-

Thousands of Grand Army veterans

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hall tower in his airship. Hamilton

cut many figures in the air above the

SQUIRE DUFF DIES.

New Castle Pa., Aug. 14-Squire

LONGWORTH IN NEW YORK.

50c. ALL DRUGGISTS.

down-town district.

disposed to give it.

# IT WAS COLD DAY IN AUGUST FOR HOTEL PORTER ALEX BECK

### Locked in Frigerator Man Almost Froze to Death Before Relief Came---Mr. Beck Signalled for Help by Shutting Off Spigots.

New York, Aug. 11.-Alexander jute he stopped for fear he would break Beck, bar porter at the Marlborough off a hand or a finger.

His duties are many and varied. It then sat down to wait.

is he who must keep the barkeepers supplied with everything they need minutes later the manager came down

Hotel, spent all his spare time yester- It seemed that about all in sight for day wherever he could find the most him was a cold, cheerless exit, with sunshine, and in the meantime as he a beer keg and a bag of lemons for his went about his duties his joints luneral catafalque. He sat down and husband's defense. That decision has creaked like the rusty hinge of a door, tried to weep, but the icicles nearly All that was because Beck is not yet blinded him. He was giving up in desthawed out. It will be several days, pair when he gave a shrick of delight. he thinks, before his arteries are run- He remembered that the valves of the ning anclogged by floating ice and air pumps attached to the beer spigots the dampness gets out of his bones of the bar were in the room. Giving and sockets. He was almost frozen to a very good imitation of an Arctic death the day before, and had it not avalanche, he rolled over the cashs been for the frapped presence of mind and grabbed the valves. When he that came to him in the last extremity turned around finally he had shut off he might have been entirely frozen. every spigot in the floor above and and of which she herself was a victim

He had not long to wait, for ten



Beck locked in beer refrigerator, Marlborough Notel, signalling for help

in the compounding of the drinks. He stoirs with bursh words on his lips in Madison Square Garden, and has since. All members of the Grand Army must never allow the ice bins to be- for the porter who would allow the the revolver that, he says. White in- are vehemently opposed to the ereccome empty, the mint to become ex- air to run out of the pumps. Not find- tended to use. He says there are two tion of a statue to Wirz, who was hausted or the cherries and other ing the pumps, he opened the vault witness in New York who saw him hanged, but many of them declare fruit to be wanting, while the lemon bimself, and the next minute he was take the revolver from White and that in their opinion the intention to to constitute any cause of action in Arkansas, and had a steamboat line lemon bimself, and the next minute he was take the revolver from White Juice bottle is particular charge of his. | carrying Beck out into the open air. | heard the controversy. He usually works below stairs and ap- He had been in that toom little more pears and disappears at intervals. than an hour, according to estimates.

Beck went into the refrigerator to massive door just on the crack, but nia, but a physician said he had apsaw only that the door was not shut, langued in the hollows and corners. and, muttering something about carelessness, slammed it and threw the lock over.

Beck was a prisoner. Unless somebody came to open the door he would remain one, for kicks, shouts, screams and everything else would avail nothing through those thick walls. He suddenly remembered that he had But After 31 Years He is at Home given the barkeepers above an extra supply and they would not be down to look for him for hours. He looked at the ice ceated pole in the corner, summer drinks his teeth began to: Prof Five who was once superm- tion, Kansas, early today. Several ian who escaped. some mint, and where he 'hought of his home

#### IF YOUR TEETH

cumulation of tartar they will admitted having sent one letter to his switch engine crashed into the chair 4 soon begin to decay and a tinge find the state of the left home, can car of the Katy dyer No. 6 this , of unhealthiness appear.

\* Toilet Antiseptic for your and a managers today in the view tinguished by training before great , teeth?

, the teeth that pearly white our appearance, for it is adentifrice Parl Cost soul, the freeting hand the left hand were smashed. Mes. much superior and different. from anything else.

Try it—if it don't please you we'll return your money. 3 Frank D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, O . - Am mean Speciator

He was at once thrown into a tub squeeze the lemons and was peacefully of ice water and by degrees melted engaged in the process when a watch- chough to take a long breath and tell Seriously Injured, Two Fatally, in a man came along through the under- what had happened. It was feared ground labrynth. Beck had left the he might receive an attack of pneumothe rays of the electric light he used peared to come through it all right did not come through. The watchman except for the few traces of ice that

# PROF. FRYE WAS

and He Has Brought Back a Sack of Cash.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Thirty-one years 4 and thought what he would be then, ago Prof. Charles H. Frye promised He felt his body chilling gradually, his wife he would be home to dinner when a nervous perspiration came at the usual hour. For some unacout on his forehead the drops fell on countable reason he failed to break The floor like marbles. He tried to bread with his family at the appointed dance, but there was not room, so he time and did not appear until Sunday practiced on juggling lemons H<sub>8</sub> afternoom. He was 31 years of age hands got so cold he could not tell when he left home and although bem when they touched him. He rolled a with age and altered in appearance he beer keg backward and forward, and was instantly recognized by his wif. K. & T. passenger trian from San Wm. Duft. 80, died this morning from

chatter. He felt his feet growing tendent of the Clienco Normal school, people were injured numb, and after he had tried is itin; desired to waive all explanations for on the wall with his fists not a train this lengthy absence and he handed to five at a crossing, knocking the chair poll of bills, totalling \$5,000, over to tar and sleeper from the track. The his wife with the remark, "ask me enginere of the freight said he could ing for New York where he will

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# THAW'S PRETTY

WILL SURELY TAKE WITNESS STAND AT TRIAL OF THE MILLIONAIRE.

Secrets of Evelyn Thaw's Life Will be Revealed in Effort to Save Her Husband.

New York, Aug. 14.-Florence Evelyn Nesbit Thaw the wife of the ids tottering up the streets in vain efyoung Pittsburg millionaire charged fort to find some former comrade are with the murder of Stanford White, witnessed. will take the witness stand in her been reached by counsel for Harry K. delegation of 6000 arrived last night. Thaw. The wife of White's slayer has Railroad congestion is serious but finally decided to go before a jury an | conditions are getting better. reveal the story of her life prior to and after her mariage with Thaw.

Thaw's wife will not spare herself in the terrible ordeal that she must tace, but will reveal the inmost secre's of the gilded circle of which Stanford White was one of the shining lights of unbridled wealth and license.

Most important of all, Mrs. Thaw's

testimony will be the relation of the incidents on the day of the tragedy. She is expected to testify that White sent her a basket of roses in the late setting forth his qualifications as his afternoon of that day, accompanied by friends view them. a note in which he expressed his ardent desire to see her at once. This leter is now in the possession of the that possibly can be done is being Thaw defense and will be produced at done to entertain the thousands who the trial. Thaw's wife will tell of the came here to attend the G. A. R. anwhite rage into which her husband fell nual encampment. At nearly every enemy and rival for his wife's affections had again attempted to lure her city is situated an "information back, and the defense are confident booth," which is tenanted by a young that Mrs. Thaw's story will prove am- man of education who knows his busiple justification for the killing.

Gowned in a smart frock of white sorts of questions in a satisfactory and black, with a jaunty black straw manner. A feature of the thoughtfulnat with a flowing veil, young Mrs. ness that underlies the entire work so Thaw called upon her husband in the far done by the local entertainment Tombs prison. She carried a basket of committee is found in the numerous fruit and a package of cold chicken benches that are stretched along both when she left her electric brougham sides of all the down-town streets. and hurried into the prison. She and They are rough affairs, fashioned her husband had a long conversation, crudely out of unplaned plank, but When Mrs. Thaw was asked concern- they afford a resting place for tens of ing the condition of her husband she thousands of wearied pedestrians. "Poor Harry is in much better spirits | bate will result over the recent law

today than he was Saturday."

#### DEATH VALLEY "SCOTTY"

Claims to Have Important Evidence purpose of this law, but a strong elein Favor of Thaw.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—A dispatch such action. from Los Angeles says that Walter | Another feature that may crop out Scott, the Death Valley miner, is like- is the old fight over the proposed erecly to be a witness for Harry Thaw, tion of a statue of Henry Wirz, who Scott claims, it is said, that in Janu- was in command of Andersonville ary last he was the means of prevent- prison. This matter came up in 1901, ing Stanford White from killing Thaw and has been more or less alive ever

Shooting and Stabbing Affray on a Train.

Lacrosse, Wis, Aug. 14.-Seven of the election of their man. Other men were seriously injured, two probably fatally, in a shooting and stabbing affray on a Chicago. Milwaukee Zanesville, O., and Charles G. Burton & St. Paul train at Sparta, Wis. Louis of Missouri. There is no contest Feltz, who said he lived at Milwaukee. | worth mentioning for any of the minor apparently becoming demented after offices. leaving a parlor car, where he was the object of comment on account of his unkempt appearancee, drew a knife tend the encampment, and will reand attacked the conductor. A strug- main during the week to enjoy being gle followed during which Louis Feltz with the soldiers for whom she of Milwaukee was shot 11 times, and worked so industriously during the may die. W. W. Hubbell, village mar- | civil war. Miss Barton came with the shal of Sparta, was stabbed six times | Massachusetts department. and may die. As the train stopped at Sparta Feltz jumped from the car, and visitors were electrified at the After an encounter with the marshal clever maneuvers of Charles Hamilof Sparta Feltz was arrested.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14-The A. that only made him colder. He saw when he rang the front door bell of Antenie to St. Louis known as the wounds inflicted late yesterday on his "flyer" was wrecked at Scott Jung, farm by Dominick Ferrons, an Ital

> A Prisco freight train ran into the The traveller is said to have made structing box cars. The fiver was six ital friends.

Aug. 14-Frisco from For Scott, minring 17 persons slightly. The car was turned over Have you tried PANTINE HINDS OF AN OLD THE MARK WELL AND OLD THE flames were ex-

> on the stalk stail of ha, Pa. Three of Hadley's fingers on Hadles suffered becoming about the head

Mrs. Ed. Lamb and caughter, Ruth and Mis. J. J. Brodrick and daughter of St. Louis, were slightly injured.

Read the Advocate Want Column R. W. Smith

#### SEPTEMBER TERM CANTEEN QUESTION Bobs Up at Meeting of Veterans-Clara Barton Arrives-G. A. R.

Minneapolis, Aug 14-The 40th FALL BUSINESS STARTS MONDAY

annual encampment of the G. A. R. MORNING, SEVENTEENTH formally opened today with business PROX. sessions, camp fires and reunions by

Fish Net Case Dismissed by Justice-There is a well defined sentiment Property Transfer -- News From among friends and relatives of visitors that this would be the last en-, the Court House. campment, because of age and infirm-

The September term of the Com-Many pitiful sights of aged invalmon Pleas court will commence on Monday, September 17. The J. F. Lingaselter case however, is set for September 4. The crowd is estimated by the local

#### Case is Dismissed.

committee at 105,000. The Chicago The case of the State of Ohio vs. The heat last night resulted in 12 set nets for the purpose of unlawfully prostrations being reported by the There was a slight fire and panic in State. This is the case recently tried the National hotel this morning. No in Justice Lake's court is which the one was seriously injured, but a doz- jury disagreed.

Transcripts Filed. chief of the G. A. R. is growing warm. The adherents of R. B. Brown of of Justice Lee S. Lake have been filed the will was to the effect that the Zancsville, O., today began to push with the clerk of the court in the fol- Guthrie brothers were to have about their man in energetic fashion and lowing cases: White & Company vs. \$200,000 divided between them. they have scattered broadcast large C. L. Barcus. J. E. Rose vs. C. L. Hughes had overestimated the worth cards announcing his candidacy and Barcus.

#### Van Fossen Divorce Case.

The divorce case of Stacia S. Van Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 14. - All Fossen against Charles C. Van Fossen, was heard by the Probate court Tuesday afternoon, and a decree was granted the plaintift on the grounds of extreme cruelty, failure to provide and abandonment. The plaintiff has been making her home in this city for some time with her sister, Mrs. Stail, while the defendant is a well known young farmer of Bennington township, this county. ness and is capable of answering all

Adjudged Insane. Wm. Miller, a well known farmer of Jersey township, aged 33 years, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Brister Tuesday afternoon. Miller has a wife and three children and has been suffering from melancholy, which took the form af feec that he cannot pay his debts. Dr. C. F. Legge is of the opinion that his trouble is only temporary, and that he will recover.

#### Court House Notes.

In the case of William H. Kidd vs. Samuel E. Mossholder, the defendant has filed his answer to the petition of vor of a resolution deprecating the the plaintiff as follows: First, he denies each and every allegation in the ment in the organization is against first and second causes of action con-

not worth the consideration some are the facts stated in the petition do not Henry Marlatt was his only son, and entitle the plaintiff to the relief pray-The contest for national comman- ed for in the petition against the de- The Union soldiers burned every boat der is growing warmer, although no fendant. Kibler & Montgomery, at in the fleet, with thousands of tons of great amount of electioneering has been done. Friends of Captain P. H. Conry of Kansas are making what is

The Payne ditch matter, about Marlatts were penniless. which there has been so much controversy, was up again before a joint session of the Licking and Delaware county commissioners.

#### Real Estate Transfers Fred Welsh and wife to Daniel M. Shepardson, part of lot 4 in Granvile

John S. Fulton and wife to Rees V Sperry and Amada Sperry, real estate in Newark, \$600.

James J. Turner and John W. Morrison to Fred C. Evans, lot 4280  $\,$  in Newark, \$350.

T. Douglas and Rebecca Daugias, than his life. 32 1-2 feet off the south side of lot 4280 in Oakwood adidtion to Newark, Albert T. Noe and wife to W. S.

Henthorn, real estate in Jersey town-

### CHICAGO DIVORCES

Chicago, Aug. 14-Work on the divorce census of Chicago and Cook county for the last twenty years was begun today by 22 clerks, under the direction of the United States census Gyster Bay, X. Y., Aug. 14-Con-

When the task is finished, it is ex gressman Langworth left this mornpected that 40,000 divorces in Cook not see the flyer on account of ob-

The cause for divorce is taken from the original hill. Information about the length of time the pair has been married, and whether or not dounkon a card. From a colection of all ards, the statistics are worked up. The completed work will extend to December 31, 1966. The last preced-AND BEAUTY OF YOUTH TO ing divorce census was taken in 1886 GRAY HAIR, no matter how long when illinois led the country in the it has been GRAY or WHITE. It number of divorces granted, having soothes and heals scalp, stops itching | 36,072 for the 15 years as against and promotes a fine, luxuriant growth | Ohio's 26,367 for 26 years.

Cock county alone showed 8.138 of hail. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N.4. divorces granted. Seven women, according to the On sale at City Drug Store, Erman

court records, ask for divorce to every Drug Co., Johnson, Crayton, Hall and one demanded by a man.

## PROMINENT PART

OF COMMON PLEAS Played by Chance—Street Remark Led to Discovery of Waiting Fortune.

> New York, Aug. 14-Within a month Arthur Guthrie, who is a janitor in West Sixty-third street, will have \$90,000, left him by a relative whose existence he had forgotten and who died three years ago. Through the accidental overhearing of remark passed on the street by two lawyers who had been endeavoring to find him, the man, who has always been extremely poor, learned that wealth

was his for the asking. Hughes, part of whose fortune of \$300,000 was left in equal parts to James and Arthur Guthrie, died in the Flatbush Insane Asylum three years ago. He had been a wealthy Albert Weathers of Buckeye Lake, cattle dealer and ranchman. He charged with having in his possession steadily saved his money until seven years ago when he sold his stock and catching fish, was dismissed in Justice came to New York. He bought real Lake's court Tuesday morning by the estate and the property now includes some of the finest lots and residences skirting Prospect Park.

After the aged ranchman's death a will was found which left the greater part of his fortune to his brother, who Transcripts from the civil decket was in Montreal. A special clause in of some of the real estate and the part left to them really amounts to about \$180,000. Of this Arthur Guthrie, the jaintor, gets half.

> Several days ago Guthrie went to see his son in a down town building. As they were walking out two men passed them, talking earnestly.

"If I could only find those Guthrie brothers it would be all right," said one of the men. The janitor blurted out that his name was Guthrie.

"What's your first name?" asked one of the men.

"Arthur," was the reply.

"Where were you born?" "Tipperary, Ireland," said Guthrie.

The lawyers asked Guthrie to step into their office and in a few minutes he convinced them that he was one of the men they had been searching for for three years.

## HAD EXPECTATIONS

But Marlatt Died Penniless Because Uncle Sam Never Paid for Cotton Burned in War.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Henry Marlatt of Steuben street, died suddenly at the home of Robert McCafferty in Winchester street of apoplexy, in ab-

following reasons: First, that the War. James Marlatt owned many petition does not state facts sufficient plantations along the Sunflower river John David Jones. was manager of his father's business. torneys for the defendant, H. B. Dus-cotton. All the plantations were ruined, and when the war was over the S. M. Hunter.

Henry Marlatt's father died during the war, and at its close the son brought suit against he government to recover \$125,000 for the burned steamers. But ever since the case has been put off from time to time, and Marlatt, who became known as "the man's with expectations," lived most of the time off the bounty of his friends. lost his unbounded faith in and admiration for the government which had made him a pauper. The only things he left were some relics of the Fred C. Evans and wife to Albert war, which he valued more highly

#### MISS ESAC

Will Be Tried For Lunacy Unless She Leaves Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay, Au. 14. - Lunacy pro-

ceedings were instituted against Miss Asi L. Esac, or Elizabeth Case, who created a disturbance during the church service attended by President Roosevelt Sunday. Should Miss Case remain within the jurisdiction of Nassau county until Wednesday, she will be taken before Judge Jackson at Mineola for commitment as an insauc person. Miss Case was examined by Dr. Fowler of Oyster Bay and Dr. Seamar of Glen Cove, who were formally constituted examiners in lunacy. The result of the examination was a report that Miss Case is mentally incompetent to be at large. According to the legal procedure necessary this the number of children in the family. Teport will be presented to Judge Jackson, sitting at Mineola, when an order will be issued requiring the enness was a contributory cause, with presonce of Miss Case before the several other particulars, are noted court. This order can not be served until Wednesday, and as there are no charges of any character against Miss Case there is nothing to prevent her taking leave of Oyster Bay and Nassau county before she is served with the papers Oyster Bay, Aug. 14-Miss Lize

Case, or Esec, the woman who has been seeking to talk with the President, is still in town today despit? the fact that a commission of lunacy has declared her of unsound mind and ordered her arrest if she did not leave the county.



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first and second causes of action contained and says that the same and each of them are untrue. Kibler & montgomery, attorneys for the defendant.

In the case of Martha E. Purks vs.

H. B. Dusenbury and others, the defendant, H. B. Dusenbury demurs to the petition of the plaintiff for the petition of the plaintiff for the first street of apoplexy, in absolute poverty, and had it not been for the fact that some of his boyhood friends came forward today his body would have been buried in the potter's field by the coroner.

Marlatt was 60 years old and the son of the wealthiest men in Pittsburg before the Civil isst, 10 North Side Square.

id Jones. Roderick Jones JONES & JONES.

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ians in the Probate Court. During all these years Marlatt never, Side of Public Square. New phone 173.



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A Daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bechdolt on Evans' street, ten pound girl baby.

Curtis James III.

Curtis James of South Sixth street is suffering with blood poisoning in both of his hands.

Horseshoers' Picnic.

All horseshoers' shops will be closed Saturday, Aug. 18 on account of the horseshoers' national holiday and picnic at Buckeye Lake Park. 13-5t A. I. U. Picnic.

A. I. U. picnic Thursday, August 16th at Buckeye Lake Park by the Zanesville and Newark Chapters. Special cars all day. Tickets good on all cars. Lunch baskets checked free Everybody come.

L. C. B. A. Picnic. The L. C. B. A. will hold their second annual picnic at Idlewilde Park on Wednesday, August 15. All past members are cordially invited and if the weather is inclement on Wednesday it will be held Thursday. Ideal Gun Club Meet.

evening at Patterson's Hall on Union street at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present at the meeting to make arrangements for the shoot on September 11 and 12.

Black Hand Reunion.

grove. Cars will leave interurban de-Fare for round trip 25 cents. 13-:13t

Winning Numbers.

which were offered as a second prize. The articles have not yet been claimed.

Daniel and Day.

Monday announced that Senator J. orial in Columbus September 14, the hearty manner in which every one fifth anniversary of the death of the present contributed to the success of president. It was later announced the evening. that Justice W. R. Day of the Unite tates Supreme court will also be one of the speakers on that occasion. Pythians Will Meet.

Wednesday evening there will be a joint meeting of Roland and Newark lodges, Knights of Pythias, in the lodge room of Roland lodge to discuss matters relative to the proposed new building to be erected on their lot on East Main street, recently purchased. All brothers of both lodges and other Knights of Pythias are urged to be present. Light refreshments will be

Sunday School Picnic.

will give a Sunday school celebration at Rain Rock on Saturday, August 18. All Sunday schools are invited and all who do not belong to the Sunday school are welcome. Will have good music by the band and good singing and speaking by the schools. Refreshments on the grounds. For the penefit of the church; come and have a good time and bring your families and well filled baskets and enjoy the day. Ice cream on the grounds. A Surprise Party.

On Monday evening Mr. Lewis Clark was very agreeably surprised at his home, 84 North Wiliams street, it being his birthday anniversary. The to kill him, and he fled to escape evening was spent in playing games and music and a dainty lunch was many more such pleasant birthday CZAR TO WITNESS MANEUVERS anniversaries were: Misses Alice Mc-Carthy, Lulu and Cecelia Connell. Cora Daerr, Nora and Beatrice Costello and Julia Clark: Messrs. Robert

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R. W. SMITH,

Joe Miller, Luther Amspach, James 1 McCarthy, Daniel Hurbaugh, Joe Daerr, John Crowley, Lewis Clark. Mrs. Dill. The out of the city guests 4 were Daniel and May Caslin of Shawnee, Ohio.

Schonberg Wedding Tonight. Many out of town guests are arriv-

New eyestight Correction Parlor at ing to attend the Schonberg-Goldber-Haynes Bros. Jewelry Store. Scion- ger wedding at Assembly Hall to-

Store in Coshocton. The New York Clothing company of New York City, which has a branch store in Newark, will shortly open a store in Coshocton. Ice Cream Social.

There will be a social at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kline's, 157 Cedar street tend the convention at Baltimore, Md., Friday evening, August 17. Ice cream and cake 10 cents. Everybody come.

Salvation Army Meeting.

Foundht about 25 members of the gara Falls. Fifth street Baptist church choir will sing at the tent meeting on the old graveyard. The Rev. Jos. A. Bennett Charles Magee. will preach and conduct the service. Singing service commences at 7:45. Great crowds are attending these services. Come early and secure your seat. All are welcome.

Soldiers' Gathering.

Big preparations are on foot at Croton for the entertainment of the ing, Delaware and Morrow counties, of Florence street. when they hold their reunion at that village on Thursday, August 23. Several prominent speakers will deliver of the school term. addresses, including Colonel Wood of this city, and Major Jewett of Athens. The program will be composed of recitations and readings, music by the The Ideal Gun Club will meet this Croton band and Hatfield orchestra with a chorus of thirty voices, and a flag drill by 20 trained children. Camp fire speeches will be an important feature of the reunion.

House Warming. On Saturday evening, August 11, a Governor Andrew L. Harris will delightful time was spent at the home attend the Black Hand reunion Aug- of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Powers, in ust 16. Let everybody come and en- Liberty township, by the people of joy the day in the beautiful Wickham the surrounding country. The occasion was to celebrate their advent inpot every hour or oftener during the to their new home, their old home having been destroyed by fire about a year ago. One hundred and thirty quite ill at the home of her daughter guests were present. Conversation, At the molders' picnic a few days music and a bountiful repast were ago, ticket No. 836 which was drawn the order of the day. Mr. V. Warner won the stove which was raffled off by and Mr. Geo. Shackley delighted the won the nunch set and chandelier, the Liberty cornet band consisting of street. Messrs. Semers Gosnell, Arthur Barrick, Arthur Bailey, Morrison Clark, Louis Artz, Jeessie Gosnell, Earl Barber, Charley Preston, Wesley Jordon, A special telegram to the Advocate Willie Jordon and Charlie Freece acquitted themselves nobly. The high W. Daniel of Virginia, will speak at appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Powers the dedication of the McKinley mem- was shown by the community by the

Warsaw, Aug. 14. — Trains on the Vistula railroad crowded with passengers returning from excursions were stopped and surrounded by troops hear Warsaw while policemen mi .ately searched the cars and passengers, arresting 50 persons. The chief of the workshops of the railroad here was shot and killed. The assassin escaped.

Shot by Wife.

Toronto, Kan., Aug. 14.-John Donohue, 76, a wealthy farmer, was shot and killed at his home near Coyville Licking Circuit of the U. B. church | by his wife, whom he attacked with a butcherknife. Mrs. Donohue has not been arrested.

Mysterious Death.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 14.—After fleeing from Indian Territory to escape assassination, Dr. George Merritt of on First street. Cedar, I. T., died in a hotel here under mysterious circumstances. The graduate course in his line of specialty room by screams for help, and before turn August 25. medical aid arrived he died, apparently from the effects of poison. It the coroner is investigating the case. Merritt said his daughter was killed by her husband, who had also sworn death at the hands of his son-in-law.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-The Czar, accompanied by his family, left Peterhoff today for Krasnoye-Selo, where he will witness the maneuvers of the guards which are now proceeding

The Czar had planned to make this trip for some time but after the atempt Friday on the life of Grand business. Use Dr. Shoop's Restorative to Cure Duke Nicholas Nicholasevitch, during a review of troops at Krasnoye, it was announced that the imperial program: had been changed. The Czar, however, apparently reconsidered this decision and determined to show himself to the to her home on Sunday.

The Czar will review the troops with left today for their vacation. They his infant son, the Czareyvitch, thus will visit Sandusky and Detroit, Grand appeared before all the soldiers sta-Rapids, and other points in Michigan tioned at Krasnoye. It was with the They will return about September 1 hope of establishing closer relations Rev. W. A Noling will occupy the pulone foot to between the royal family and the loy- pit of the First Congregational church at falist guards that he Czar's trip folduring Mr. Warper's absence er treat laist guards that he Czar's trip to worse than Krasnove was planned By showing his kidney medical from confidence in their loyalty he believes their devotion to himself and his famtheir devotion to himself and his family will be strengthened.

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\* Short Personal Items Cathered During the Day.

Miss Lulu Swartz of Maple avenue is visiting in Zanesville.

Mr. Charles Kline arrived home yeserday from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ball are spendling a few days at Detroit. Mrs. Winters of East Main street,

s visiting friends at Union Station. Mr. Plaine of East Newark, will at-Tuesday.

Mrs. Pugh and aughter, Miss Rosa Pugh, are visiting in Canada and Nia-

Miss Hazel Thomas left today for a week's visit in Kenton, O., with Mrs. Miss Mabel Pugh and Miss Kil-

patrick are at Winona Lake for rest and recreation. Miss Dee Adams of Ontario is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson of Florence street.

ex-soldiers and sailors of Knox, Lick- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Krebs on the north, would give an outlet on Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of W. D.

Jones will visit in Wooster at the close Misses Daisy Harrington, Willa

Shields, Sopha Flurshurtz are home from school at Wooster.

a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Phillip Plain on Gay street. Cincinnati Saturday evening after a

month's visit with friends. Mrs. John Walsh is spending a few days in Mt. Vernon with her friend.

Mrs. Hayes, formerly of our city. Mrs. W. C. Neighbarger and her mother of Curtis avenue, are visiting in Washington, D. C., for a few weeks

Mrs. Susan Showman, who has been

Mrs. J. A. Showman, is slowly recov ering. Mrs. George Brown of Poughkeep-

sie, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. the organization. Ticket No. 120 guests with their graphophones, and William Mills of 11 East St. Clair Mrs. Eva Davis of Rocky Fork is

spending her vacation with her sister,

Chester Priest of East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alwine ot Elmwood avenue are at Put-in-Bay raised two girls, one now Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline of Maple

Mr. A. Jones of Massillon, O., has returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of

Eddy street. Miss Julia Doerr, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Homer for the past few weeks, has returned to her home

in Mansfield. Misses Margaret and Sara Moran have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

After three weeks' visit with friends in the city, Mrs. L. D. Thompson has returned to her home in Warsaw, Coshocton county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pracht of Grafton, W. Va., and Mr. Lou Weisgerber and Mr. Black are visiting Mrs. Taafel

Dr. D. J. Price, who is taking a posthotel employes were attracted to his at the New York Polyclinic, will re-

Miss Blanche Trost is very capably filling Miss Ketner's place at the A. L. is thought he poisoned himself, but Norton Co., while Miss Ketner is away on her vacation.

> Miss Flosia Hershberger of West Church street has returned home, after spending several weeks with friends; in Columbus and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of St. Clair street and Mrs. J. E. Schiff will church of the Blessed Sacrament in leave for Chicago tonight. Mrs. Schiff East Newark at 9 o'clock. The serv-

is on her way to California. Mrs. C. F. Legge, who has been sick with typhoid fever at her home, 13. North Fourth street for the past eight

weeks, has completely recovered. James Wilson, formerly of this city returned Monday from Denver, Col. time past, being engaged in furniture

Miss Helena Gambs of Columbus who has been the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Krebs of 402 Florence street for the past week, returned the late George i anman, who died

Rev. Thomas H. Warner and family



As was telegraphed the Advocate from Washington Monday, four sites have been offered the United States government for the erection of the federal building in this city for which \$90,000 was recently appropriated. Those offering sites were The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company, A. R. Seiler and H. D. Woodbridge. The two sites of the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company include the property at the corner of Canal and South Second street, which, when divided according to plans arranged, gives the entire corner, including the adjoining property of Messrs. William Kellenberger, F G. Speer and the Mohlenpah property. The dimensions according to this arangement would be 150 feet on Second street, 198 feet on the south side and 100 feet on the north. This excludes a space of 100 by 80 feet on the northwest corner. This was set

The second arrangement offered is to include the Huber, Mohlenpah and Mr. Albert Fisher of Columbus spent | Speer properties, and, with an alley all sides. This site is held at from \$28,090 to \$30,000.

at \$40,000.

The site offered by H. D. Woodbridge is that of his residence on South First street, just opposite St. Paul's Lutheran church. This lot, 100 feet wide and 200 feet deep, is offered for \$18,000, and for \$16,000 Mrs Plain of Cleveland is spending if 50 feet is taken off the depth.

The fourth site is that of the Seiler hotel. The dimensions of the proper-Miss Evelyn Thacker returned from ty are 120 feet on Second street and 200 feet on Franklin. No price has

been set on this site as yet All of the four which have been offered are within the 80 rod limit of the railroads and the first two are within 762 and 170 feet of the B. & O. and P. C. C. and St. L railroads, respectively.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARGARET PATTON.

Mrs. Margaret Patton, aged 80 years, died Monday afternoon at her late home in Mt. Sterling. The deceased was well known and loved and respected by all who knew her.. She was a noble Christian woman, and besides the care of her own children Island where they will spend several Fanton, of Zanesville, and the other Mrs. Hattie Bush. Two children survive, J. E. Wharton of Mt. Sterling avenue, have returned from a delight- and Mrs. Anna M. Frampton of Co ful trip to Niagara Falls and Thousand umbus. Funeral services over the minutes walk from street cars. Will remains of the deceased will be hel Wednesday morning from the Mt. Sterling M. E. church.

MRS. LOUIS SPEES' MOTHER. On Monday death claimed Mrs Elizabeth Schaum, widow of the late August Schaum, from the family home on Ridge avenue, Zanesville. Death was due to a complication of diseases, together with her advanced years, she being 74 years of age. Funeral services over the body will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the German Evangelical church in Zanesville. Rev. C. H. Couch of the First Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Schaum resided in Zanesville for 42 years. She was one of the most prominent German American citizens of the city and her death is mourned by a large number.

Those who mourn the loss of Mrs. Schaum are the following children: August Schaum, Mrs. John Holmes, William Schaum, Alfred Schaum and Mrs. Bertie Roberts of Zanesville, and Mrs. Louis Spees of Newark.

JOHN A. DONOVAN.

John A. Donovan, the former Newark man, who died at the State Hospital in Columbus Sunday afternoon. as the result of self inicted wounds, was buried at M: Calvary cemetery Tuesday after a funeral service at the ice was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Waterson.

HELEN LIPPINCOTT.

The funeral of Helen Lippincott who died at the 1 me of her parents 119 South Fifth creet Monday morn ing, will take pi re from St. Paul's where he has been located for some English Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday after on, the Rev. J. C. Schinder officiants. Interment in Cedar Hill.

> GEORGE WAHMAN. The funeral o the remains of

Monday morning t his home in this city, after a shor illness, took place Tuesday afternoon from St. Francis de Sales church . 2:30. Interment was made in Mt ( dvary cemetery.

Long & McCar ment, undertakers: phone 459. 10-4-11

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS

Readers will bindly take notice hat there is a charge of 5 cents a line (6 words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 words). We prire all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a line (6 words to the line). The minimum charge for rard of thanks is 25

## ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Best of all the modern business promoters because they bring quick results and

WANTED. Wanted- Middle aged woman to do housework; no washing or ironing Address J. W., care Advocate office Wanted-Boy to learn barber trade; one with some experience preferred No. 59 North Third street, Newark

14d3t Wanted—Girl for general housework Inquire 20 Cedar street. 14d3 Wanted-Laborers for sewer work if

East Main and Webb streets. Apply at work, H. C. Cowl. Wanted -- A messenger boy at the Western Union. Apply at once.

11dt3 Vanted — Two laboring men at Simpson's foundry. 8-11-t3 Wanted - Immediately, young man to

cut meat and work in grocery. Call at 91 Maholm street, or phone 595. 8-11dt Wanted — Woman for general house

work. Apply at office of J. R. Fitzgibbon, 24 1-2 West Main street. 11d3t Wanted - Woman, by day, for laundry work. Inquire 233 Judson ave-

Wanted - 25 more automobiles to keep m repair. W. H. Edwards, Automobile Garage, rear 140 West Main

8-11-d6t

13d6t

street.

Wanted — Active man to advertise, exhibit goods and manage branch of large mail order house. Salary \$18 per week, expenses paid. Permanent position with advancement. Honesty more essential than experience. National Co., 20 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8-11smtw23t

Vanted — Good girl for general housework. Inquire over Newark Steam Laundry, 41 1-2 North Fourth street. 11d3t\*

Wanted—Everypody to know that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. O. Larasan, Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St. Newark. Bell phone 747-X 12-2dtf STOP PAYING RENT.

For Sale-New 5-room house in the Wehrle addition. Corner lot, only five sell on easy payments. About same as paying rent. Inquire of J.

Gleichauf, 22 West Main st.

#### MARTINSBURG.

Mrs. Grace Tilton Thompson has returned to her home in Minneapolis acompanied by her father, Mr. N. H Tilton.

Misses Ethel Baird, Grace Cullison, Ruth Gilmer and Messrs. Ralph Harrison and Fred Foss attended the teachers' institute at Mt. Vernon last Miss Edith Gantt has returned to

her home in Centerburg after a pleasant visit with Miss Orrie McKee. A good number of our people attended the meetings at Camy Sychur

Sundjay. Mrs. Mary Alsdorf of Newark is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Sims. Miss Faye Freese returned from house Cambria st , 310. J. R. Warner, Danville Sunday where she spent sev- 35 1-2 South Side Square. eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nel-

lie Burris. Miss Grace Vance of Columbus is the guest of her cousin, Miss Winifred

Mrs. Lambert Cullison of Chicage spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder.

Miss Orrel Ross has returned from Nooster, where she spent the summer

in school. Mr. A. J Dudgeon's new house is earing completion.

Miss Mellie Penarwood of Gambier spent last week as the guest of Mr and Mrs. P. W. Grief.

Federation of Labor Forwards Appeal to President Containing 5000 Signatures.

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 14.-The

American Federation of Labor of Porto Rico forwarded to President Roosevelt an appeal, to which 5,000 signatures are appendent and the alleged use of police? in insular administration to obstruct efforts of the federation to improve the condition of working people. The appeal declares that the police interfered with the right of free speech and persecuted laborers, and holds that the police were responsible for rioting during the recent strike in the cane lame back, stiff joints, and complete



#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Three lines, three days cost 25 cents. 'Phone your For Sale, For Rent, For Exchange, Lost or Miscel-

laneous Advertisements for this department. Call No. 59 on either telephone.. Do it now.

Lost—Either on city car or opposite of Children's Home, leaning against a telegraph pole, a black silk umbrella with a red, black, blue and green border. Leave at this office and receive reward.

ost—Gold cross and medal off rosary between Fifth and Locust, Sunday Please return to Miss Mame Schlegel 11 S Fifth or Advocate office, 13d3t ost—In Interurban station Saturday

evening, a small brown alligator skin handbag. Call phone, Granville 85. Receive reward. 13d-3t REAL ESTATE.

The Tallmadge Realty Co.'s "Ex-

change" is the correct place to buy,

F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third st.

FOR RENT.

Second street.

For Rent-Six room modern house in West Newark. Address letter to H. J., care of Advocate. 14d3t\*

For Rent-A new house with modern improvements on Channel street, one block from street car line. Inquire 157 N. Fifth street. For Rent-Two new modern 5-room

houses on South Sixth street. Inquire 197 South Sixth st. 13d3t For Rent-Nine room house on Lawrence street. Inquire at 190 Law-

rence street. For Rent-A six room house at 123 Clinton street. Inquire of Dr. S. C. Priest, 19 North Fifth st. 1333t For Rent - Three-room flat with bath,

corner Eleventh and West Main streets. \$8 per month. 8-11-tf For Rent - New, modern, double house, 7 rooms each side, on Elmwood avenue. Ben B. ones, 26 Hud3-

son avenue.

For Rent - Two living rooms at 36 1-2 West Main street, over Miller's Drug Store. Inquire of J. V. Hilliard, attorney, 36 1-2 West Main 8-11-3t\* For Rent - Sixty foot hall, now occupied by the Salvation Army, on

Third street. Inquire of S. E. Rhoads. 13d3t\* For Rent - A good barn near the square. Address Z, care The Advo-

For Rent - 6-room modern house with bath, gas and electric light; hard and soft water. No. 60 North of his uncle, Mac Mossman.

For Rent-Six room modern house; hot and cold water, bath and furnace, on West Main street, opposite old cemetery. Inquire of Wm. F. Bolton. 7-9dtf

For Rent-Two six room houses, one are glad. in north, one in the west part of Keeley, 103 West Main. 7-7-dtf For Rent-Modern flat at 322-324 Hud-

son ave. J. A. Chilcote. FOR RENT.

Five room house, Prior ave, \$10 00: 5-room house Stevens st., \$10; 8-room house North Williams st., \$12; 5-room

G-26tf

SPAIN SUSPICIOUS Of All Foreigners Who Can Not Show

Gilt-Edged Credentials. Washington, Aug. 14.-Since the recent attack on the life of King Alfonso of Spain strict measures have been instituted to establish the nationality of foreigners visiting that country. The United States consul at Madrid, Maddin Summers, in a letter to the state department calls attention to the fact that Americans intending to travel in Spain should provide themselves with passports. Mr. Summers received a communication from the civil government at Madrid a short time ago asking that all Americans residing in that city present themselves at the consulate and obtain a certificate as to their nationality. In ] some cases the Americans had passports, but many had no documents to prove their nationality, and it was with much d. Trulty that the status of such persons was established. Formerly it was beld that all foreigners should have passports, but this was theoretical, and the regulation was not generally applied to persons residingn in one place less than a week.

Now the regulation will be enforced A Healing Gospel. The Rev. J. C. Warren, paster of

Sharon Baptist church, Belair, Ga. says of Electric Bitters: "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of physical collapse. I was so weak it tock me half an hour to walk a mile Two hottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked T SWEET POWDERS three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me" Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Hall's Drug Store Price

#### FOR SALE.

For Sale-A baby cab; cheap if sold soon. Call at No. 42 Pearl st. 14d3t\* For Sale-New seven room modern house, No. 9, corner South Sixth and Jefferson street; a bargain. Parties going to leave town.

For Sale—A second-hand baby carriage as good as new. Inquire 17 E. North street.

For Sale-Lot on Hoover street. Inquire at 122 N. Fourth st. For Sale-18 choice lots fronting on

West Main and Maholm streets. Call on J. R. Moser or new phone 279 for prices. For Sale-Small tracts of land from 2 to 30 acres; also house and 2 acres,

sell or rent property. 18 1-2 North at a bargain. W. H. Miller, 24 1-2 West Main street. For Sale — One yellow-headed parrot; new cage; good talker. In-

quire at 566 Hudson ave. or Sale or Trade - Fresh cow and calf. Inquire of Boggs Bros. Meat Market. 8-11-3t\*

For Sale — Small farm just east of Granville, on car line; a beautiful home. H. M. Coulter, West Side of Square. 8-11-d3t\*

for Sale-A five room house on Cainbria street; a bargain. Inquire 124 Cambria street. For Sale-Brick house, 6 rooms; bath,

water, gas; three minutes from pub-

lic square. See Ed Doe. For Sale—Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 40 North Third street. I. M. Phillips, manager. 5-18dtf

For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second St. 2-6dtt

FOR SALE:

Houses and lots in all parts of the city for sale; payments as low as \$50 down, then you pay the same as rent. Have you seen those two modern seven room houses on North Fourth street. They are good. The Tallmadge Realty Co , 18 1-2 N. Second st.

Hurbaugh certainly has big furniture wagons, because they move very,

#### near every family in one load, 5-21dtf

CLAY LICK. Mr. Clarence Earle Fulke, one of Newark's best young men, is the guest

The summer store at the interurban station is doing a splendid business. It wil be conducted during the fall and winter because of the demand for it. Miss Alice Thompson, ill of bloodpoisoning for several weeks, is slowly convalescing, and her many friends

Rev. Mr. Harter, a prominent young the city. Inquire of Bailey & divine of Newark, preached a sermon most eloquent at the local church Sundav evening.

After winning a series of magnifi-

cent victories, our local base ball team,

the Stars, mer a crushing defeat last

Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Hanover Eagles. Manager Hickey will probably reorganize the Stars.

"Why do you ery so, my poor child?" "'Cause mostly folks give me a nickel to stop.



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Ladies Suits and Children's Dresses are in great demand and when the goods and prices are commendable they move out rapidly. Come and get a Sui\*. Cloak, Dress, Dressing Sacque, or Wrapper at

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#### **Democratic Congressional Ticket.**

For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK, Of Licking County.

#### Democratic Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Judge. MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County.

For Common Picas Judge T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

#### Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts. JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commissioner. GEORGE T. TAVENER.

Infirmary Director. BURR D. JACKSON. Just at this particular emergency the various statistical bureaus at Washington begin working overtime. The head of each one of them is a trained Republican politician, who allows nothing in the way of a little fraction to come between friends. One of the most eminent of the statisticians was the chief of the McKinley literary bureau and then disclosed his egregious fitness for his job. Now it is the bureau of labor, which reports that after inquiring of certain establishments, but not all, there was an increase in weekly wages of 1.6 per cent in 1905 over 1904, and that the prices of food, quality considered, was .6 per cent higher, thus asserting by the expert use of decimal fractions that the employe in the establishments selected gained 1 per cent a week over the cost of his food. Other matters of domestic economy are not stated as to cost. Such-reports as this are mere rubbish. They are figured out to reach a preconceived and desired result. Every housewife in this country knows that wages have not increased by any general-trend, while the cost of living has materially advanced. Dun's index frumber has admitted the fact month after month. We will have more of these brilliant reports on the eve of the campaign, and some people with no

The Order of Railway Conductors will hold their annual picnic at Buckeye Lake, August 22. Special cars will leave every hour from 8:15 to 3:15. Adults, 25c round trip; children,

money in their pockets will be convinced that they can pay their rent next day because the per capita is

enough to meet the amount.

#### **NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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(Continued from Page 1.) high among the Perkins men, and in the plan to defeat Cummins is also involved the retirement to private life of the junior senator. The legislature next winter will elect Dolliver's successor, and the scheme is to defeat both the governor and the senator. Cammins himself has no use for Dolliver, because, while professing to be a friends of Perkins during the primaries, he actually gave no help to his or to the governor either. It is understood the governor will be a candidate for senator against Dolliver. even though the Republicans control the legislature, so that he two will be pitted against each other during the campaign, each seeking to bring about the election of legislators pleased to

his respective support. Outside of Iowa there appears to be some misapprehension concerning the hissing of Secretary Shaw during the convention. Had it not been for the fact that the mention of the secretary's name by the temporary chairman evoked tremendous demonstration on the part of the Perkins delegates, there very likely would have been no hiss-

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. ing. The chairman had alinded to Senator Dolliver, and Senator Allison and there were only a few hand claps, but when Shaw's name was spoken there when Shaw's name was spoken there was loud and continuous cheering. This angered some of the Cummins delegates, and in retaliation they hissed the secretary's name

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the cratic State Central Committee, notice Pursuant to the order of the Demois hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the State of Ohio, to nominate candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election, 1906, will be held at Columbus, Ohio,

> Tuccday and Wed resday. August 21 and 22, 1906.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 590 votes cast for John M. Patterson for Governor of Ohlo, at the November election, 1906, and one additional delegate and Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1996, and one additional delegate and
alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding two hundred and fifty. The prescribed number of delegates to this convention shall be elected through primaries, delegate conventions, or mass
conventions held in the county for the
holding of which at least ten days' notice shall have been previously given
designating the time and place for the
holding of such primaries and conventions, and called by the controlling committee of the party in such counties.
No County Central or Executive Committee shall have power to name delegates
to the state convention.

The delegations will meet by districts at
2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 21,
at such places as may be designated by
the Committee on Arrangements for the
purpose of selecting one member of each

at such places as may be designated by the Committee on Arrangements for the purpose of selecting one member of each of the following committees: State Central Committee; Resolutions, Credentials, Rules and Order of Business, Permanent Organization, Vice President and Secretary. All of such committees will meet at places to be designated by the Committee on Arrangements at 4 o'clock p. m., o the same day. The convention will be called to order in the Franklin County Memorial Hall on East Broad street at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 21. The temporary officers will be: Chairman, Judge B. F. McCann, of Montgomery; Secretary, Price Russell, of Wayne, and Sergeantat-Arms, Bert S. Bartlow, of Butler. At such convention candidates shall be named for the following offices. Secretary of State, Dairy and Food Commissioner. Commissioner of Common Schools, and Member of Board of Public Works. The apportionment of delectors and alternates in the convention Works. The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows:

Counties. $ {f D} $	el.	Counties. 1
Counties. D Adams	.6	Counties. I Licking
Allen	12	Logan
Ashland	7	Lorain
Ashtabula	7	Lucas
Athens	ß	Madison
Auglaize	8	Mahoning
Belmont	13	Marion
Brown Butler	8	Medina
Butler	17	Meigs
Carroll	4	Mercer
Champaign	6	Miami
Clark	11	Monroe
Clermont	8	Montgomery
Clinton	ร์	Morgan
Columbiana	11	Morrow
Coshocton	8	Muskingum
Crawford	10	Noble
Cuyahoga	97	Ottawa
Darke	<b>11</b>	Paulding
Defiance	7	Perry
Delaware	7	Paulding Perry Pickaway
Erie	10	Pike
Fairfield	10	Portage
Fayette	ž	Preble
Franklin	41 ·	
Fulton	5	Putnam
Gallia	4	Ross
Geauga	3	Sandusky
Greene	ñ	Sandusky Scioto
Guernsey	7	Seneca
Hamilton		Shelby
Hancock	10	Stark
Hardin	Š	Summit
Harrison	5	Trumbull
Henry	7	Tuscarawas
Highland	ģ	Tinion
	6	Union Van Wert
Hocking	5	Vinton
Holmes	8	Warren
Huron	7	Wood
Jackson	7	Wyandot
Jefferson Knox	8	Washington
Knox		
Lake	4 5	Wayne
Lawrence	Э	Williams

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### GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Isaac De-Bow and Mrs. Jane Evans have gone to Milan, where they will visit friends for some time and take in the lake re-

Mr. W. F. Chamberlin and daughter, Miss Hannie, of Dayton, spent several days in the village the guests of the Phi Gams and other friends.

and relatives in the city for several days, has returned home, having had

Mrs. C. M. Prior has gone to Milan where she will visit her sister for some time and visit the lake resorts. Thomas Hampton, a prominent

a very pleasant visit.

farmer of Delaware county, was in the village on Monday shaking hands with old friends. Mrs. C. P. White left Tuesday morn-

ng for Northern Michigan, where sh will remain for some time. Wm Henderson, a prominent business man of Bucyrus, was in town on Monday on business.

## FREE SCHOLARSHIPS IN NURSE TRAINING

has purchased large properties at 2219- perfect cure." Greatest healer on 25 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Ec- of Tennessee, called on his wife, rewill extend the benefits of the Free zema and Piles. 25c at Hall's drug cently divorced, and shot her, then Course in Nursing to young women ot store.

the entire country. The course is two years, but may be

shortened to eighteen months by six months' reading and studying at

The school provides room, board nurse uniforms, giv. e full instruction. IN APPLYING FOR LICENSE IN and pays the student's fare home at the end of the course

A special short course is provided for those who cannot spent two years in the sindy but who wish to quickly prepare themselves for self-support.

The object of those who are providing the funds for this work is to ultimately extend the benefits of skilled in the land.

Nearly 200 Free Scholarships will be available this year.

# NEW DEMOCRATIC

The Democratic County Executive committee has established beadquarters in the law office of Harry D. committee there was a full attendance. The candidates on the Democratic county ticket were all present and entirely satisfactory arrangements were made for the preliminary work of the

# John J. Carroll B. & O. CONDUCTOR

IN CHARGE OF FREIGHT TRAIN WHEN ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT BENWOOD.

Left Arm Broken, Hip and Neck Injured-Brought to Newark on Monday Night.

B. & O. Conductor Carl Smith, of charge of freight train No. 24, east herewith presented. bound, and as the train was pulling boose, making out his report, and the acknowledge the same. air going into the emergency caused the caboose to come to a sudden stp, throwing him with great force across were also injured. . Mr. Smith was taken to McMechen, W. Va., where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Page Dameron Barlow, and he came

Frightfully Burned.

Ford City, Pa., had his hand fright of Arizona supreme court, native of fully burned in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve The Philadelphia School for Nurses with the usual results: "a quick and

home on No. 15 Monday night

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist of

## every rural community and of the smaller towns and cities throughout OUESTIONS ONE **MUST ANSWER**

LICKING COUNTY PROBATE COURT TO MARRY.

Very Few Are Prepared For Questions and Many Have to Seek Information.

Very few young men who daily nursing to every village and township visit the office of the Probate court in quest of marriage licenses are prepared for the volley of questions they are required to answer. Here is a copy of the blank that must be filled by the applicant:

To the Honorable Judge of the Probate Court of Licking County:

The undersigned respectfully makes application for a Marriage License for said parties, and upon oath states; that said John Smith is - years of age on the - day of - 1906; his residence is .... his place of birth is.. his occupation is . . . . his father's Baker, at 13 1-2 South Park Place, name is .... his mother's maiden Monday afternoon at a meeting of the name was .... that he was .... previously married . . . and that he has no wife living.

That said Mary Jane Jones is ... years of age on the ....day of .... 1996, her residence is..... in said Licking county, Ohio; her place of birth is .... her father's name is ... her mother's maiden name was that she was....presviously married .... and is ....a widow or divorced woman, her married name being.... that she has no husband living. Said parties are not nearer of kin than second cousins, and there is no legal im-

pediment to their marriage. It is expected that Rev. Mr. Blank or Justice Blank is to solemnize the marriage of said parties.

That neither of said parties is an habitual drunkard, epileptic, imbecile or insane or under the influence of any intoxicating liquor or drug.

Said party being under age and not having had a former guardian, consent of his or her father or guardian given to the marriage of the party; which consent in writing, certified un-Miss Lillian Hall of Tuscarawas this city, met with a serious accident der the hand of said father or guarcounty, who has been visiting friends at Benwood on Monday. He was in dian and attested by two witnesses, is

One of said witnesses will personout of the Benwood yards it broke in ally appear before the judge, and two. When the train broke in two make oath that. he saw said father Mr. Smith was standing in his ca- or guardian subscribe, or heard bim

The State of Ohio, Licking Co., ss. ..... being duly sworn says tha the car and breaking his left arm in the statements in the foregoing apily believes

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence this 14th day of August,

Probate Judge. Deputy Clerk.

W. H. Whitman, 60, former judge Ohio, died at Los Angeles, Calif., of

At St. Louis Joseph Castleman, 60,

#### 900 Drops Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS / CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Oprum. Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Racipe of Old Dr SAMUELPH CHER Pumpkan Seed Alx Serino Rochelle Selts — Anise Seed + Amorroint \_ Peppermint Hi Carbonate S. Let F Aperfect Remedy for Constinaion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, For Over Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chaff theteter. NEW YORK. At6 months old Doses-35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.

Chas. N. Brown wishes to inform the public and his former customers that he has opened a strictly first-class

#### Meat Market At 58 Hoover Street.

Nothing but the best of home raised and home two places, jut above the wrist and plication are true as he or she verbe offered.

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Best cuts of porterhouse, sirloin and round steaks per pound 12 1-2c All front quarter steaks per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 10 cents All other meats in proportion. Both phones.

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# **GLORIOUS**

Summer days are now with us and accompanying them the man with the big thirst.

We are now ready to talk to you about Consumers beer, the old reliable never failing thirst cure.

As a hot weather beverage Consumers Beer properly cooled and served is always a strong favorite. We recommend our Old Export bottle beer for family trade, Call us by either phone and let us deliver you a case.

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Read Advocate. Want Column :



EVENING ON BANKS OF BUCKEYE LAKE.

# ALL THE NEWS OF THE GREAT STATE

## MAJ. A. N. FRENCH IS SHOT IN LEG

ACCIDENT OCCURRED WHEN HE + unable to complete the familiar + ALIGHTED FROM TRAIN AT STRASBURG.

Race War in Ohio-Mute Struck by a 💠 a sudden attack of grip. The 🛨 Miss Nicholas Some Time Ago Sent a News of Interest.

Strashurg, O., Aug. 14 -- Major Arthur N. French, commander of the Third battalion of the First regiment, was shot and badly wounded in a peculiar accident here. Captain Stewart of Company D, First regiment, of Cincinnati, was alighting from a train when his revolver caught on a vestibule door and was pulled from its holster. The weapon fell to the ground and was discharged, the bullet striking French in the leg severas inches below the knee and tearing a two-inch gash, just missing an artery. It then glanced off and plowed through Stewart's hand and buried itself in the muscles over the heart Stewart was taken to the hospital Neither is seriously injured.

Race War In Ohio, New Philadelphia, O, Aug. 14 -- In a race war between two gangs of Armenian and Italian laborers at Somerdale Tony Brand was killed, Charles Anthony fatally injured, and several others seriously hurt Revolvers, shotguns and razors were freely used.

John Sterk, an Armenian, is in Jail here charged with murder in the first degree, and Valley Cope is charged with inciting a riot.

Mute Struck by Train. Wellston, O, Aug. 14. - Patrick

Thacker, 26, deaf and dumb, was run down by a Hocking Valley freight near his home at Minerton. The atfending physicians declare him to be the worst injured man to live they have ever seen His skull was crushed in two places and his palate was torn

Body Petrified.

Upper Sandusky, O., Aug. 14. - A petrified body was found in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, near Morral. The body was found while digging a grave, es, and proved to be that 17 years ago.

One of Triplets Dead. Delaware, O., Aug. 14.-William, one of the triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Muffler died, and another of the little boys is seriously ill The triplets were six months old. All three were boys.

## MT. VERNÖN GIRL

Disappears from Los Angeles, Cal. and Supposition is Miss Dowler Has Killed Herself.

Los Angelos, Cal., Aug. 14-Clad in white, Anna Dowler, aged 19, who came here from Mt. Vernon last October with her mother, disappeared in the surf crowds Sunday afternoon hand all trace of her has been lost. The suposition is that she committed suicide. With her mother, Mrs. Mary Dowler, she had been living at 190 North Alvarado street here. The young woman was bandsome. She was the cashier in a large department

# **BIG RAT HUNT**

Purity. Aug. 14.—The big rat hunt. which has been in progress for three weeks, closed Saturday evening and the side captained by John Neighbarday evening, August 22.

Casstown, O., killed by interurban car. right ankle.

Marion, O., Aug. 14--"Now I 💠 🕹 lay me down to sleep, I pray the 💠 4 Lord my soul to --

With a smile about her lips, + 🕂 nursery prayer, Constance, aged 💠 💠 🤋 years, daughter of Attorney 🛧 🕹 John H. Bartram, passed into 💠 🗜 unconsciousness and death from 💠 + child realized she was dying and + shortly before the unfinished 🛧 🕂 praver, told her parents she 🛧 \* would meet them in heaven. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

BUILDING PHONE LINE.

ing a line to Bladensburg to connect ascent in the airship during the fair. with the lines belonging to the New Castle company.

JUDGE M. W. WOLFE,

New Lexington, Aug 14-Death closed the career of one of Perry county's most prominent men Monday noon and claimed ex-Probate Judge Martin W. Wolfe, who has been seriously ill for several weeks past. Judge Wolfe had not been a well

when his case was taken in hand by expert physicians it was discovered that his suffering was due to softening of a blood vessel in the head.

During the past two years he was identified with the hardware busi-lwho is employed at the Persian cloak ness of this town. Prior to that time house, says that she will make the he served two terms as Probate judge of this county. Funeral Wednesday at 12.30 o'clock.

LUCOT IS DEAD.

New Lexington, Aug. 14-Joe Eucot the victim of an assault in Me-Luney three weeks ago, died yesterday. John Kovatz and Andy Kardrs were are sted for the assault on Lu-

cot and were released upon giving A NEW CHURCH. New Lexington, Aug. 14-The new

Church of Christ in this city will be dedicated August 26. DESPERADO AT LARGE.

Lancaster, Aug. 14-Harry Roass, the 19 year old colored desperado es- violent deaths within the last fifteen and although hard as stone was nat caped from the Boys' Industrial years. school yesterday for the fifth time of a Mrs. Milligan, who was buried He is a desperate character, and vowed several days ago that if ever he escaped again he would not be taken alive. He was sent here from Columbus for grand larceny.

SOLD IN COSHOCTON.

Coshocton, Aug. 14-The Coshocton National bank was the highest bidder on both of two bond issues sold here yesterday afternoon. Seventeen thousand dollars go to the construction of a modern fire department and \$26,500 for the paving of three

SCALDED HIS ARM.

Coshocton, Aug. 14-While watching his father pick a chicken Raymond, the three year old son of City Treasurer Charles Smith, stumbled and fell into a bucket of scalding having eaten toadstools, which they water. His right arm was cooked.

INSANITY INQUEST TODAY.

Columbus, Aug. 14-Miss Tillie E. Bush/stenographer, living in the Del Monte flats, Third and Mound streets, who became violently insane while sepuding Sunday at Buckeye Lake, was brought to the Franklin county jail by Deputy Sheriff Charles Resch By a Young Farmer Who Refused to esterday afternoon from Newark Miss Busch had formerly been treated for mental trouble. She will be taken into Probate court teday. Miss Busch is about 35 years of age.

BOY IS DROWNED. Columbus, Aug. 14-Fred Baker. aged 12 years, was drowned

bathing in the Scioto river.

KICKED BY A COW.

Centerburg, Aug. 14-Mrs. James ger won by nearly two hundred. The Hawkins, residing east of Centerburg ice cream social given by the losing was the victim of a rather peculiar side will be held in the hall Wednes- accident Monday. Mrs. Hawkins was in the barnyard milking when the cow became angry and kicked the wo-Howard Armstrong, farmer, near man off the milk stool fracturing her

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward

to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and

all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per

# UP IN AN AIRSHIP

JOY NICHOLAS GOES TO CAPITAL TO CONFER WITH STATE FAIR BOARD.

Letter Asking For Privilege of Making Trip.

Miss Joy Nicholas, of Buckeye Lake Park, a former resident of Utica, was in Columbus on Monday conferring Martinsburg, Aug 14-The Knox- with the state fair management re-Licking telephone company is build-garding her proposition to make an Miss Nicholas wrote a letter to Secretary Fleming some time ago telling him of her ambition to navigate the air. She proposed to make the ascent with Roy Knabenshue the aeronaut, Mr Fleming was unable to give her a definite answer until he had conferred with the aeronaut. He has not yeseen him so that he does not know whether the airship will carry double man for the past three months and or if Knabenshue would permit a passenger on it.

Miss Nicholas is game and will certainly make the ascent if permitted to ing of the brain, caused by the burst- do so. At the park she sells tickets at the skating rink.

A Columbus woman, Mrs. Jones, ascension with Mr. Knabenshue if he will permit her to do so. She asserts. that she is not making the statement in a spirit of jest or bravado, but is a candidate for the -trip through the

By Eating Flypaper, Toad Stools Canned Salmon and Bad Beef. One of Them Dies.

Lancaster, Aug 14-Mrs. Johanna Cornors, aged 64 years, was seized ned salmon and died yesterday. Her four children and her husband met

Richmond, Ind , Aug. 14-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carr, two other members of their family and their guest, B. M. Carr, of Cincinnati, were made seribusly ill of ptomaine poisoning, which had its origin in dried beef. Mr. Car rof Cincinnati, was seriously ill for a time, but al are now out of danger. The beef was not of the canned variety, but was purchased of grocer.

Wahash. Ind , Aug. 14—The twin children of Arnold Schuler, near Roann, got hold of a few sheets of flypaper and proceeded to lick off—the sweetened gum. They immediately became seriously ill, and only the arrival of a physician saved their lives

Hamilton, O., Aug. 14-Five members of the family of John A. Schneider were near death as the result of mistook for mushrooms. Dr. G. M. In the Wreck of the Indiana National Cummins worked with the victims for nine hours before they were pronounced out of danger.

## **CORONER DEFIED**

Permit a Post-mortem Examination of Wife's Body.

Davis, a young farmer, denied per-him to the deed. mission to the county coroner and three other physicans to make a postmortem examination o the body of wife he would be re ly to go for a his wife, who died suddenly. The coroner and his assistants retired, and plated suicide for m. months, as he the verdict returned last evening says that death resulted from internal hemorrhages.

Mrs. Davis died suddenly last Friday night before a physician reached her. Davis said his wife had requested that there be no post-morten examination of her body, and he proposed that her wish should be respected. Davis told the coroner that he would use force if necessary prevent any person from disturbing

the body. After the coroner left Davis armed himself and remained on guard until in absolute cleanliness, the funeral was held.

According to a preliminary report of the Inter-State Commerce Commission the gross earnings of the railroads of in all the nutrities of the best brees, and probably will prove far a the United States, covering amprovimately 214 666 miles of road, will probably show for the fiscal year ended June 30 an increase of 40 per cent over (ከሶ \$2 0ኛ ' 000,000 earned in 1905)

The City Council of Birmingerm, England has increased the number of have found that there women health inspectors from 4 to 20, as a bowlful of Mait occause of the excellent results bottle of druggists. Book containing relationship achieved in the homes of the poor and the factories. In the same city the policemen have been taught the principles of first aid." achieved in the homes of the poor and to eat-no cooking, no ouvenience, no th factories. In the same city the por delay.

### EFFORT TO BREAK AT B. & O. SHOPS NEWHART WILL

INSPECTED TUESDAY BY VICE COLUMBUS MEN HERE FOR THE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL PURPOSE OF SECURING EVIDENCE.

He-How that dreamy tide calls back the old days, Susan, when-

MANAGER.

Division by Local B & O. Rail-

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LOST \$10,000

Bank and the County Treasurer

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She-Oh, Henry, do you remember whether you locked out the cat or

Officials are Accompanied Over C. O. Alleged That Mr. Newhart Was Dope Fiend-Estate Valued at from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

General Manager Fitzgerald and A year or more ago George New-Vice President Potter or the B & O hart, a teller in the Huntington pank with cramps shortly after eating can- Railroad company, arrived in New- Columbus, cut his throat and drownark Tuesday morning on train No. 11 ed himself in the creek near the vilat 6:39 o'clock. They remained here that an effort is on foot to break the for two nours and inspected the shops and the improvements that are being that an effort is on foot to break the will of Mi Newbart by establishing made at this point and then boarded their train which went as a special

Two men were here from Columbus on Monday consulting Dr C F eral manager and vice president and Legge, former coroner of Licking county, for the purpose of learning whether or not any drugs or other evidence to indicate that the man was addicted to the use of "dope" was found upon the body. Dr Legge nad no recollection of finding anything of the kind upon the body. Mr Newhart left an estate with from \$8,000 to commit themselves out are supposed \$10,000.

## the shops and the improvements that MAN'S CONDITION are being made NOW QUITE SERIOUS

Injured Internally-Delirious a Part of the Time.

Drake, 48 years old and treasurer of years, who was struck in the back of Elkhart county, commutted suicide in the head by an east bound freight his bedroom yestern y by shooting train while at work near Hanover on himself through the brain. Long Monday afternoon was brought to the continued ill health and worry over West Main street Sanitarium, is no-

Besides the wound on his head, the bank in Elkhart, for which he was lover jawbone and a bone in the left Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 14-U. S. held personally respectible, prompted forearm are broken. Dr. Ragsdale of the Sanitarium, gives it as his opinion : Three minutes be re he fired the that the injuries of the man are very fatal shot he called a winstairs to his serious. Thesday morning he appeared to be quite restless, and while the injuries on the surface do not appear to be very serious the doctor 's

afraid that he may be injured internally Mr. Jenkins is delirious much of the time and ir the absence of the nurses gets out of hed and attempts o walk about. He is now being close-It watched, however

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Doctors Afraid Mr. Jenkins Was In-

Joseph Jenkins, aged about 61' the loss of \$10,000 of county funds improving very rapidly.

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6 Papers of any Serap Tobacco ...... 25c Best Roller Flour-made in Newark-large sack. \$1.00 Fresh Butter and Eggs always in stock at the lowest market prices. Fresh supply of Fruits, Berries and Vegetables every morning at producers' prices.

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# TOOK TWO OUT OF THREE FROM TIGERS---LANKS ARE HERE TODAY

### Linke's Superb Pitching Kept Mansfield From Winning Yesterday's Game--Fielding Was Very Loose Behind The Laddy---Good Hitting Did it.

	111	F
		Lost.
Youngstown	, .,61	3.1
Akron	53	29
New Castle	51	4.4
Zanesville	46	47
Lancaster	4.5	4.9
Newark	44	5:3
Mansfield	43	56
Sharon	$\dots 35$	58

Yesterday's Results. Newark 6, Mansfield 2 Youngstown 2, Sharon 0, (10 lun-

New Castle 8, Akron 1.

Today's Games. Lancaster at Newark. 'Akron at New Castle. Mansfield at Zanesville. Sharon at Youngstown.

Tomorrow's Games. Lancaster at Newark. Akron at New Castle. Sharon at Youngstown, Mansfield at Zanesville.

It shouldn't have required much of an effort for the Mansfield team to have won the game at Wehrle park players did all in their power to help them win it. It is really remarkable steadily as clockwork and in spite of harder and won his gime.

Snodgrass in the same inning, drop- was over. prevented the scores being made.

hits, one a double, in the third inning Rothermel 2b ...1 pushed two of the Giants across the rubber Bert Biery dropped an eas. figer rf ....... one into Schweitzer's glove and "The Cheese" dropped it Biers was thrown to sacrifice, Linke fielding the burt 455 Cleanly. Fox hit safely and Davis' error let Fox and Del move up a station Lezotte hit a high fly to Winters, on first, and then came Rothes met's double, scoring both Pox and Delehanty, Angel Spease fameed and left Roth at second.

Newark scored Schweitzer in the third, when, after two were down, Al laced out a long hit to left center. which was good for the third station. He scored on Wratten's hit and Rats took third on Winters' bing, but as there were two out before Schweitzer got his triple, Haval's high fly to Spease stopped the scoring

We tied matters up in the foath with two tallies. Drake doubled to left field. Snodgrass got a life on Biery's error and Drake scored on a bad peg to the plate by Manseld's Bort, Linke got three balls and two strikes and Manager Carl thought things were looking bad and Dr. Baily was warmed up when Linke got the resterday afternoon for the Newark fatal three and two. Carl waived Mr. Buckholz from the box and Dr. Baily took his place and finished the Big Four pass which was commenced when one stops to consider, that by Buck. Danny tried to sacrifice, Linke pitched as well as he did, inas- but Snow was caught at third. Snymuch as there were six very bad err- | der flied out and Schweitzer singled, ors behind him. Yet he worked as scoring Linke. Schweitz tried to draw a throw on a steal but was safe while caping a shut out Score R. H. E. Danny was caught by Fox's ruse Akron .. 00000010-1 5 the fact that he was not getting the when he threw to Baily instead of to New C .. 0 2 0 0 4 1 0 1 x-8 15 support he deserved, he worked the second. The score was tied any

It must be pretty discouraging In the seventh we sewed things up when the three most reliable players with three runs. Schweitzer got hit on the team go wrong and have an and Wratten bunted to Baily who had error or two apiece. The errors cred- a hard time fielding it safely and his ited to Snyder, Schweitzer and Davis bad peg to second leit both men safe. were all on easy chances, yet the Winters shoved both men around a players worked well and kept Mans- notch with a grounder to Rothermel field's scores down to one lonely Haval singled scoring Schweitzer and then Cantain H. stole second. With · The foozling started in the second second and third occupied, Drake bit inning when "The Cheese" as young to left again for two bases scoring Schweitzer has been dubbed, dropped Haval and Wraiten. Snodgrass and an easy one from Spease's club and Linke were easy outs and the scoring

ped 2 third strike and the man got a Mansfield had two hits in the fifth life at first but some snappy fielding and one in the seventh and eighth. but could not score. In the seventh Another pair of errors with two there were two errors, but these fail-

#### ed to assist Mansheld in their effor to tivup the game Score. BADLY BATTERED

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Mansfield: ab

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Fox c . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3

Robinson ss . . . . 4

Buckholz b . . . 2

Score by innings.

Spease, Robinson

iolz 1. Baily 1.

iolz 3, Baily 1.

Time—1:55.

Umpire--Wise.

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Attendance-500.

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Sacrifice hit-Drake.

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Earned runs-Newark 3.

Three base sit-Schweitzer.

Totals .....36 2 6x23 12

Two base hits-Drake 2, Rother-

Stolen bases-Schweitzer, Haval,

Struck out-By Linke 8, by Buck-

Base on balls-Off Linke 1, Buck

Hits-Off Buckholz 5 in 3 1-3 inn-

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Leaders Win in Tenth.

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Schettler and Fohl. Time -1:45.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E. Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1

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Batteries-Taylor, Overall and Moran;

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
Pittsburg . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 3
New York . . . . 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 \*—6 11 0

Batteries-Willis, Philippi and Gibson;

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

bro and Thomas. Called to catch train,

Detroit .....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 4 10

Ratteries-Moore and Demis: Falken-berg, Kitson, Smith and Wakefield.

Batteries-Powell, Jacobson and O'Con-

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Sharon, Pa., Aug. 14-In a 10 inn-

ings off Bailey 5 in 4 2-3 innings.

Double play-Spease to Biery.

Haval 2b . . . . . . . . 3

DANNY DAVIS OUT OF GAME TO-DAY, THE FIRST TIME SINCE COMING TO NEWARK.

Schweitzer- and Haval Both Out of Condition Yet Team is Winning Regularly.

When all things , to taken into conideration, the winning streak of the Molders during the post few days r something to cause wonder. There are at least three nen on the team who are not in condition to be on the field. Captain Have has been half sick for two or three days, and only the fact that Baily has been out of the game with a bau flinger has kept Newark's second baseman in the

Newari ......00120036x--6 Mansfield .....  $0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -2$ Schweitzer has , iso been on the sick list. Besides being ill, one of his hands is crippled and is being held together with strips of adhesive tape. The crippled conduct of his hand was largely responsible or his dropning the two flies in testerday's game

Then Danny Davis. No one on the blecchers hated to see those errors at his eerner more than Danny. It could not be helped, and now comes the announcement that he will be out of the game today, the first time for

Danny has been the victim of several minor accidents while fielding his position during the past few days and the climax came yesterday when he tore one of the ligaments loose in his wrist while sliding into the bases. Danny came to Newark last summer. June 6, and since that time he has been in every game played by the Newark team last year and this year. The bugs will not feel natural to watch a game with Danny absent, but New Castle, Pa., Aug. 14-New all will be glad that the management has decided not to play him if his con-Castle had no trouble winning yesterdition will not permit it.

day from Akron, the later barely cs-Utility man Harry Baily will be sent to short to take Danny's place and while Baily will not attempt to Batteries-Long and Murphy; play the position as successfully as Davis, he will be as good as any man Armstrong and Lalonge. Umpite-in that position.

## KING CO. WHIPPED

Sunday's Game<sub>i</sub>Was a Bitter Defeat For City League Leaders by the Emerson Stars.

The Emerson Stars of the City the King Company grounds at Jeffe Company to stop the slaughter by the list class attractions. Emersons were fruitless though they Batteries - Wicker and Schler; Sparks work. Livingston and Kennedy work-Brooklyn .... 20100000 0-3 8 3 team and after striking out the first nine men up, he took a balloon asceasion and Kennedy worked the rest of the game When the game finally

ended, the score stood 12 to 5. Bateries—Rhinehart, Allison, May, Dolan and Jones; Livingston, Kenne-

## Second game: Pittsburg ... .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 1 New York ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 1 Batterics—Leifield and Phelps; Mathewson and Bowerman and Bresnahan. Boston-St. Louis game postponed; rain NEWARK IN IT COLUMBUS AUG. 15

Chicago . . . . . 9 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 New York . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 2 3 A one-day shooting tournament will be held at the Columbus Gun club Batteries - White and Sullivan: Ches-Wednesday. Trap enthusiasts from R. H. E. Newark, Circleville, Dayton, Lone 18-Her, Urbana and other surrounding towns will compete in the different Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—5 13 1 Batteries - Siever and Payne: Young matches. There wil be a 200-farger shoot, four 20-bird events and eight Cleveland . . . . 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 —3 7 1 Washington . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 5 2 15-bird events.

The sport will begin about 10 o'clock in the morning and all Columbus enthusias's are expected to be present to 

#### Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

'I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno. Spencer, Waddell, Coombs and Schreek "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing onl bleeding from the lungs, and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will cure corsumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed At Louisille 2, St Paul 4, Second the cure," Cures the worst coughs D Hell's ding store. 50c and \$1.69 Triblettle free.

#### PURITY.

Tilles Piles Thompson of Newart Holena, Mont. And 14 -Ropteson, stem lest teck as the gaist of her tative Joseph H. Dixon of Missonia unche Mr. I. M. Thomps or and family announced his candidity for Unit 1 Mis Kirts Gatrell and two children States senate to succeed William A., of Colombias are the guests of he and the Market Line

Many D, or and Pen' Builer of the goods "What did not enjoy most about Line, are the guests of their consul-Mes Grace towell

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And, too, it keeps the scalp so clean and healthy.

Yes! We had noticed that your hair was looking pretty thin, and that it lacked luster and life. But we didn't like to speak of it! Of course you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair-grower, makes the hair soft and smooth, gives it life and strength. This isn't the kind of hair that falls out!

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#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

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LIVE STOCK.

Chicage

(By wire to the Accocate.)

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Today's cattle:

receipts 5,000; estimated for Wednes-

day 19,000; market steady. Prime

beeves \$5.50 @ 6.75; poor to medium

\$3.85 @ 5.35: stockers and feeders \$2.35

Hogs: receipts 15,000; estimated for

Sheep: receipts 18,000; estimated for

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.)

Sheep and lambs: supply light and

7.75 | 7.75 | 7.57 | 7.62

7.95 7.95 7.85 7.87

ELECTION WILL BE NECESSARY Provisions-Perk. ON ACCOUNT OF MR. MAT-Sept .... ..|17.10|17 17|16.82|17.02 THEW'S WORK. Jan .... ... | 13.32 | 13.52 | 13.47 | 13.47 Lard.

Mr. Matthews Had Expected to Keep Rouse and Have an Assistant Go to Newark.

At a called meeting of the board of rustees of the Auditorium, held Monday night, the election of Charles E. Matthews as manager of the theater for the present theatrical season was rescinded owing to a misunderstanding of the terms of the contract. The ager, and another election will not @ 4.40; cows and heifers \$2.70 @ 5.20; take place until the return of Judge westerners \$3.65-@ 5.40; canners \$1.10 S. M. Hunter, one of the trustees, @ 2.50; Texans \$3.80 @ 4.50. which will be some time before the 20th of the present month. For the Wednesday 28,000: market 5c higher. present Mr. Louis D. Homer will Light \$5.80 @ 6.27 1-2; rough \$5.50 @ have charge of the house and the 5.75: mixed \$5.75 @ 6.22 1-2; heav, bookings of Mr. Matthews will stand, \$5.75 @ 6.20; pigs \$5.15 @ 6.00.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elllott moved

Mr. Samuel Elliott and sister Lizzie

Misses Hazel and Vernic Colville are he guests of riends in Newark this

Mr. John Hunt had a telephone in-

Mrs. Andrew King of Jersey is the

stalled into his residence last Friday

guest of her daughter Mrs. Jennie

Miss Jennie Hawke has returned to

her home in Mt. Vernon after a pleas-

ant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth

Misses Nora and Elsle Hobbs spent

Mrs. Sade Marriott, Miss Burdelle

Marriott, Mrs. Pearl Dush, Miss Indus

Dush and Mrs. Anna Lovell were in

Martinsburg. Thursday the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freese and son

Herbert spent Sunday with friends in

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Mills and little

Messrs. John Elliott and Will C. Fin-

nev spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon at-

fending the meeting at Camp Sychar

son of Vanatta spent Sunday with Mr.

Sunday with friends near Newark."

Mrs Esther Effiott.

typhoid fever. -

congestion of the lungs.

Burr Van Wey and family.

attended the funeral of Mr. Arthur

nto their new house Saturday.

Elliott at Utica Saturday.

Elliott.

at least until his successor is elected. The action will no doubt be quite a Wednesday 20,000; market steady to League defeated, the King Company surprise to the many friends of Mr. 10c lower. Native sheep \$3.50 @ 5.25; team in a decisive game Sunday on Matthews, whose ability and energy western sheep \$3.25 @ 5.30; native produced a good season for the pop- lambs \$4.60 @ 7.85: western son street. All efforts of the ling ular play nouse with a number of \$4.80 @ 7.95.

In an interview Tuesday morning used four pitchers and then stopped Mr. Matthews stated to an Advocate because they had, no more men to representative: "It is true that I Pittsburg, Aug. 14.—Teday's cattle: have business interests out of Newark supply light; market steady. Choice ed for the Emersons. Livingston and my intention had been to attend \$5.75 @ 6; prime \$5.30 @ 5.65; good Chicago ... .. 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 3 2—11 13 2 started the game for the Emerson to them and at the same time man- \$5.00 @ 5.25; tidy \$4.50 @ 4.90; fair age the theater, giving all time neces- \$3.85 @ 4.40: common \$3.35 @ 3.65; sary, and in fact all the time re- good to choice heifers \$3.00 @ 3.75; quired, to the work of building up a common to fair heifers \$3.00 @ 5.75; good patronage for the house. I had common to good fat, bulls \$2.35 @ 4.25. not signed the contract with the trus- good fresh cows and springers \$3.00 @ tees and went to their meeting with 5.45; common to fair \$16 @ 30. the intention of doing so until I learned that they would require my undi- market firm. Prime wethers \$5.65 @ vided time and attention, which I  $_{5.80:}$  good mixed \$5.40 @ 5.60; fair think would not be necessary and mixed \$4.75 @ 5.25; calls and common which I could not afford to give. to \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$5.00 @ 8.00; veal the unnecessary neglect of my other calves 37.00 @ 7.25; heavy and thin \$4 duties, consequently I refused to sign | 6 5.

Mr. Matthews had selected Mr. higher. Prime heavy \$6.25 @ 6.03; me-Willard Graham as his assistant at dium and heavy \$6.40 @ 6.50; light the theater and Mr. Graham was to Yorkers and pigs \$6.00 @ 6.45; rough have looked after the interests of the \$5.00 @ 5.40; stags \$2.75 @ 4.25. house on occasions when Mr. Matthews might be required to be out of the city. Mr. Graham expects to return to Chicago in the near future. the house for the reason that he had Eggs. per doz .............20c manager has been, and will be. in- Sugar, 25 lb sack .......\$1.35 cluded in the contract with the person Flour per sack . . . \$1.20 to \$1.40

plicants there will be for the position | Lima beans ner quart . . . . . 12 1-2c or who they will be.

ties at his office in Chicago, as trav-, Cauliflower ........ 70-150 oling representative of a trades publication. leaving Tuesday noon.

## CANNED CHICKEN

Sale Thirty Cans of Food Unfit For Use.

Brighton, England, Aug. 14.-A case involving the responsibility of retailers of canned foods was heard here in which a merchant was accused of CORRING for sale 28 cans of chicken unfit for human consumption in defen-e it was contended that it was impossible for the dealer to know the condition of the food when there was nothing externally to indicate that the contents of the cans were unsound. the magnetrates holding him amenable to the law as he was in possession of

growth starts Sold by leading on participation on alleged that to The Herpicide Co. Detroit Mich. 

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Retail Local Markets, Aug. 14. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Cucumbers ...... 3 for 5c It is not yet known how many ap. Tomatoes, quarter peck .......10c Indiana Watermelons .....25-30c Mr. Matthews returned to his du-Peaches, per basket .........35c

Market Price Paid for Grain, Aug. 14.

Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer.

Wheat (new) per bushel ......67c

Wheat (new) per bushel ......67c Hay, per ton .....\$9 Straw, per ton ......\$4.50 ------

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bald Whea He Started to Use Newbro's Herpicide .

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, 2 Dutte, Montana, bought a bottle of New-bro's Herpiride, April 6, 129, and began to 3 use it for entire baldness. The hair follicles in his scalp were not dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant or our one could wish." Newhro's Herpicide works N vertheless the merchant was fined, on an old principle and with a new dscovery-destroy the cause and you remove the effect. Herbicide destroys the germ that causes dandruff falling bair. and finally baldness so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. 'Did Johnson lose his money bot. Stops falling hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by le-ding

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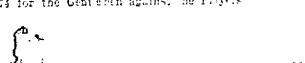
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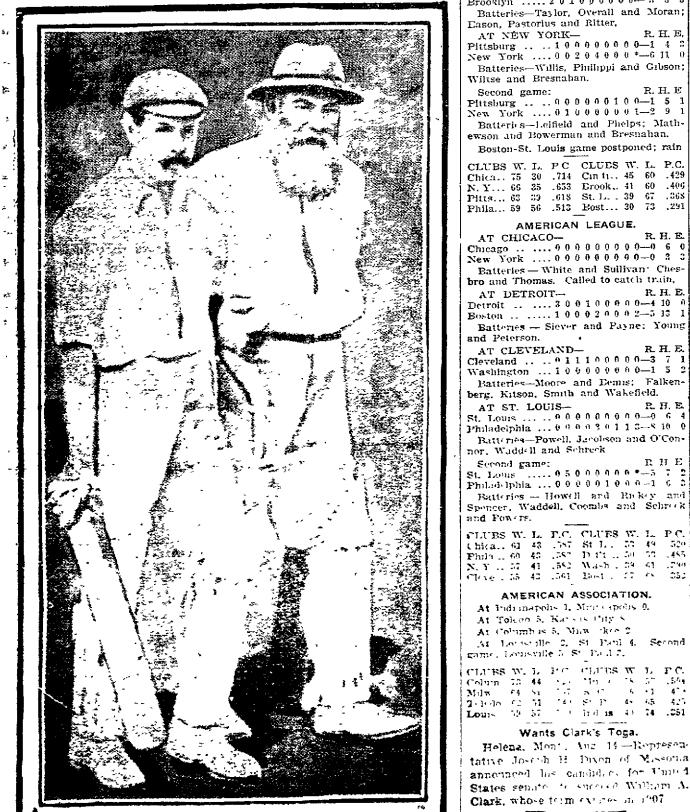
New Phone 133.

#### Dr. X' G Grace

The above photograph is a finished blones of the ode or steel colleger. The picture was taken on its Doctor of the cast light day after

he had just scored 74 for the Genteben against the Players





ENGLAND'S VETERAN BOWLER. ON HIS LAST

BIRTHDAY.

# PLAY GROUND

THEIR OBJECTS AND RESULT ALREADY NOTICED.

Would be a Good Thing to Introduce Play Ground Park Idea in This City.

ery of Decatur, Ill., a brother of Mrs. tablishing in the congested districts and when asked to test something concerning their scope, he said:

of the principal parks that have been Chicago library. opened up, which gives one a fair idea park commissioners.

fine residence district on the lake when he becomes a bad citizen. front, he could not be otherwise than opened free to the neighborhood for and out and indoor swimming pools.

In Sherman park the outdoor swimof 2 feet 9 inches. Here the men and shrubbery to hide the view of the and the motto of King Christian, he, secretary boys are furnished bathing suits, soap street. and towel, are required to take a shower bath before entering the swim- ages about Decatur for our park sysming pool and everything is free. On tem. Our new Lincoln park is ideal in two days in each week women and this respect and only needs a little girls are admitted to the pool.

There are different play grounds for place. children of different ages. The little "I secured some two dozen pictures ones have wading pools where the wa- of the play ground parks which will be ter ranges from 3 inches to one foot in used in the Chamber of Commerce lecdepth. They have sand pavilions cov- ture on beautiful Decatur. ered with a canopy and supplied with "Yes, I should like to see the play Jones, between West Main and Church Harry K. Thaw, says the New York ter some mining interests and the tion of the work in November.

the children, try to call them by name. [tric's." Take an interest in all that they do and say; praise every worthy attempt, and say; praise every worthy attempt, and especially all improvement on their part. Do not preach to them and American Dressmaker, just out, has the most striking cover seen on imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entired to the much and sound or imperfect hearing.

Sherman park the attendant told me each succeeding issue. the day I was there, which was a day for men and boys, that from 1600 to 1800 baths would be taken that day.

I talked with a number of the parking the day in the state of the marking that the succeeding issue.

The individual help it gives is a famed condition of the mucous surfaces.

The individual help it gives is a famed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by carry) that caused by carry that the restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;

I talked with a number of the parking.

in the neighborhood and they are! unanimous in saying that in the short time these parks had been opened, PARKS IN CHICAGO they could see what a refining influence this was having on the wild harum scarum children of the neighborhood, and they said, 'We wonder what these children did before the JOHN A. MONTGOMERY TELLS OF parks were opened. They come here by the thousands daily. They had no other place to play before but in the filthy streets and alleys of the crowded tenement districts.' All sorts of games are provided, ball grounds, tennis courts, and in the winter, skating and toboggan slides.

"In some of the larger parks public Recently Alderman J. A. Montgom, igolf links are provided. Each park has a refreshment pavilion under the E. T. Johnson of Hudson avenue, was ice cream is made by the park commisin Chicago and while there visited sioners for all these parks and is sold some of the playground parks which practically at cost. 5c a dish. The obthe park boards of that city are es- ject in all the refreshment pavilions is simply to pay the cost only.

'In addition to these entertainments, band concerts are furnished by the park' commissioners and through the "While in Chicago attending the winter various lecture courses, stermeeting of the State Bar association, coptican views, etc. Each club house i spent a day studying the play ground has a free reading room and in many park system of Chicago so far as 1 of the parks in addition to the readcould see it in one day. I visited three ing room, there is a sub-station of the

"One cannot but be impressed with of the work that is being done by the the humanity of this work that is being carried on by the park commis-"These parks range in size from a sioners. A city cannot over invest in city block to 60 acres and are located the happiness of its future citizens, and in the congested districts of the city. in the effort to make them good citi-Sherman park is near the stock yards zens. True this all costs money, but residing in the United States have means "With God for honor and right." Sherman park is near the stock yards | zens. True this an costs money, but restaurs in district, which is certainly one of the it costs money to keep up our jails, been called upon to contribute to a diameter, and is made entirely of silmost deplorable districts in this great reform schools and penitentiaries, and fund for a silver wreath to be sent to ver. It was designed by Fr. Ranbusch. over-grown ugly city. If one could the state had far batter spend money decorate the tomb of the late King artist, and executed by P. Feisted jewconfine his visits in Chicago to the to make a good citizen, than to spend beautiful parks and boulevards and money to provide for his punishment. Christian of Denmark, in the old eler, both of whom are Danish residents of New York City.

favorably impressed, but when one way these parks are laid out, and the country responded to the call which pleted, it will be sent at once to the and little valleys. Some people are wreath which cost about \$2,000 gatherings of various character, such imbued with the idea that a park As the beech is the national tree of Queens of Denmark from the beginas - lectures, school entertainments, should be a level surface but the ideal Denmark, its leaf was chosen as the ning of the tenth century to the pres-

> "We have all these natural advantdressing up to make it a charming

where the little ones delight in play- catur, shower baths, gymnasiums. Iy and will probably be completed for ing by the hour. One gets a little of swimming pools and although of occupancy within a few weeks. the object in view in establishing these course on a smaller scale. Born and The old house, formerly the resigymnasiums, by this portion of a gen- reared in the country and knowing the dence of Perry Rank. has been reeral letter to the different instructors delights of the old 'Swimmin' Hole, moved to the rear of the property and balanced and judicial, wax sentimen- just before sundown, Mrs. Underwood in the gymnasiums addressed to them my heart goes out in sympathy to the a three story, modern pressed brick tal and talk like the mandlin heroes boy who is denied that privilege. We store and flat structure will be erect-"'Whether we wish it or not, the don't want the boys to swim in the ed, joining onto the new building now gymnasium and the athletic field are Sangamon above the dam because of in process of construction. There will schools of character, but the kind of the contamination of our water supply be twenty-five rooms in the new struccharacter formed in these schools will and we have made it impossible for ture arranged in suites convenient for the really central figure in the trag- about her and look for the familia: be handled in the text book were disdepend in great measure upon the in- him to bathe below the dam by reason light housekeeping, while the lower edy. structor in charge. Children, espec- of emptying our sewer there. We have floor will be rented for business purially, will imitate you closely in your enacted laws making it impossible for poses.

play, habits of speech, manners and at- a boy under fourteen to work and we The main building, which is to contire and you will have every opportu- arrest him if he plays ball in the tain the Orpheum theatie, is now well nity to sow your personality broadcast streets. Play is the God given right toward completion. among hundreds, and possibly thous- of childhood and this city can make ands of children. In the gymnasium no better investment today than play where you come in close contact with ground parks in its congested dis-By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness.

#### SEPTEMBER STYLE.

Take care to be scrupulously polite. has the most striking cover seen on "The gymnasium and swimming any fashion magazine this month less the inflammation can be taken out to grow better and this tube restored to its normal control of the contr pools are wonderfully popular. A: This magazine seems to grow better

I talked with a number of the park ing. In this number begins the articular that cannot be cured by Hall's policemen, and asked them what influctes on "How to be Stylish," a subject of Jeanness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free ence this work was having on the boys which it is to be Stylish, a subject of Jeanness (caused by Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free ence this work was having on the boys which it is to be supported by the subject of Jeanness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free ence this work was having on the boys which it is to be supported by the subject of the park in the p ence this work was having on the boys which is of interest to every woman.

GROUP OF YOUNG LADIES FROM KENTUCKY NOW ON THEIR EURO-

PEAN TOUR.

#### WREATH FOR TOM B OF DANISH KING.



Silver, Wreath, Gift of Danes in America,

Cathedral of Roskide. . More than dents of New York City. "I was particularly struck with the sixty thousand subscribers all over the As the wreath has now been com-

leaves these districts he is overwhelm- landscape gardening effects. Sherman was for amounts not exceeding twenty- Danish Ambassador in Washington, C. ed with the painful contrast. These park 18 months ago was a flat level five cents, and as a result the com- Brum. He will place it on the tomb play ground parks are all fitted with a cabbage patch. Now it is a beautiful mittee has procuered a handsome tri- of the King. This old church was finneighborhood club house which is park with uneven surface little hills bute in the shape of a solid silver ished in the eleventh century and is

dances, socials, etc. They have out and striven for by the park commissioners most appropriate to use in the design, ent day. indoor gymnasiums thoroughly equip- in Chicago, is to give it the rugged, In the center is the Danish coat-ot- Thirty-seven proment Danes in ped with with all modern appliances, uneven appearance of nature. Along arms, surmounted by the royal crown. New York City comprise the committhe outer edges of these parks facing A band of silver wound through the tee which originated and carried out the streets, they had piled the dirt up tian's reign-1863-1906—the inscription this plan. The officers of the commitming pool is 80 x 150 feet, with a max- in continuous irregular hillcocks and leaves bears the dates of King Christiee are George Kirkegaard, chairman; imum depth of 9 feet and a minimum on top of these planted trees and in Danish, "Fra Danske i Amerka," J. Neergaard, treasurer, and E. Schwa-

On Block on North Fourth Street-

Old House Moved for New

Structure.

Deafness Cannot be Cured,

New York, Aug. 14.-All the Danes!"Med Gud for Aero og Ret," which

the resting place of all the kings and

Says A French Woman.

Work on the new business and flat reticent and gentle grow shrill and vehement in condemnation or chamof cheap melodrama.

What does Evelyn Thaw really look like? Ask a dozen persons who have seen her and each will give you a difthat she has an innocent face, guileless, childish and sweet. Others say that a vicious temper and a weak!

are large and long, and have that clear, liquid softness that only Murillo ever succeeded in painting. They are unusual eyes in that they have the length and shape of what we call the languor and studdity of the avalight not with intelligence or thought (that pretty head is sadly distract the beast. lacking in these useful attributes) but with the fires of wouth and merrieyes, and exquisite arched dark heard, while the immense cat lay in brows give character to the fair forehead, with the dark 'air growing low

around the piquant attle face.

The nose of this bauty is not per feet features. It starts out proudly to be Roman, and contents itself (and others) by remaining merely a little high nose, with a " 1-raised bridge, and full nostrils. T - nose gives the serious note to the most plastically perfect face. If it ? 'e a mere prim, little straight affair or an inconsequent, frivolous ne pretty face would more doll's mask. in littes and tones of

times degenerates in

becomes coarse 1

thinness. The soft

slip of a girl allower prests face of been the cause of a man's death, a of a sylvarite's being placed in a per clore more trul ad more plain-It than her voice o tell it to the jun It is the full intuous mouth of if unthinking "asure loverthe though that the 'emperamental arrists give to the s 5. It has bean to of cutting, but th is no firmness o: strength in its The clear out fine hi d mouth some-

Watteau, the hurt ome at once a ded and tinted more metti-

fling cell, tells

tacl a person He Was in Trouble. "I was in trouble, but found a way

# STAND PAT

is perfect in its curve. Evelyn used for the Republican Campaign Is Ap-

Excerpts of Speaker Cannon's Speech At Danville Also Discussed at Political Conference at Sagamore Hill. Shorts Reports on What Is Doing In the Way of Canal Digging.

Intellectually the charming head Oyster Bay, Aug. 14.-At an importhat has inspired painters is not so well dowered. The little restless mind behind that smooth brow is small and narrow and shallow. It has has never been fed with good books and good counsel. Flatterers, tempt- mitted to the president proofs of the ers and worldly elders have urged the neglect of her brain and the caltivation of hair and complexion. The 1esult has been successful from their Evelyn Thaw is not a thoughtful III. Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of

woman. She is not even calculating. the isthmian canal commission, who Had she given much thought to the landed from Panama Aug. 11, inmatter she would probably not have formed the president of affairs on the dilated on the alleged wrongs done isthmus. Joseph B. Bishop, secretary her by Stanford White, as she is said of the commission, came with Shonts to have done. When Evelyn said to the grand jury the other day. "I am 20." she of the secretary of war, was also a

forgot to say that she was also more guest, as was Robert Bridges, the than 20. Some of her friends say that author. Representative Longworth, she is 22. But the fact is that she wno is a member of the campaign was in "Florodora" in 1900, and she committee, took part in the political gave her age as 17 at that timemaking her at least 23.

that Salome had a mouth like the one

"Like a ripe pomegranate cleft in

Evelyn Thaw's ear is not the small, shell like ear of song and story. It is

long and rather large, though the 1fm

to say that she had a musical ear.

The other girls in the chorus said her

ear liked the musical clink of glass, s

ture whose "fair outside" was surely

fashioned by the Creator in an artis-

tic mood, is her teeth. They are like

pearls, and her smile is a dazzling

Her figure is slim and lithe. She is

trifle under the medium height, and

weighs about 110 pounds. She looks

rather frail and delicate.

point of view.

Another beauty of this young crea-

and the clink of gold.

shown in this word picture.

## SANG CONSTANTLY

All Night While in the Grip of Mountain Lion-A Western Story.

The Deadwood, S. D., correspondent of the St. Paul Dispatch, sends this story to his paper:

Kept a captive through an entire night by a ferocious mountain lion, and saved from a horrible death only by her singing, was the terrible experience of Mrs. John Underwood, who, banks of Iron Creek, near Harney Peak. This is one of the wildest and most rugged regions in the Black Hills. Wild animals, long extinct in other parts, still make their homes Is Evelyn Thaw on Close Analysis, among the rocks and caves, and hide in the dark recesses of this park like wonderland.

Hysteria has stalked abroad since three children came out recently from Mr. and Mrs. Underwood with their building being erected by Chilcote & the killing of Stanford White by New York, Mr. Underwood to look at- president when he makes his inspeclife in the Black Hills. They camped in a commodious tent in a small park | had gone over the congressional camjust back from the precipitous banks pionship, men who are usually well of Iron creek. Last Friday evening, started from camp alone to meet her husband who was coming from the mine. Not being familiar with the In the hubbub we seem to have lost country she missed her way, and aisight of Evelyn Thaw, the woman, though she tried to keep her wits several weeks ago several matters to landmarks, yet it was not long until she realized that she was hopelessly

The night falls suddenly amous ferent answer. Some will tell you flicker of daylight vanished she was these mountains, and just as the last startled by a frightful scream behind her, and at the same moment was borne to the ground by an immense mind are writ large upon the mobile mountain lion. The fall did not hurt her, but as the wild eyed animal stood The eyes of the gull for whose sake over her and she realized her proba- in power," said Mr. Sherman. Mr murder has been done are hazel. They ble fate, she screamed in terror. The lion lifted his head at the sound of the echo which her voice swakened, the campaign. The outlook, he said, and as she saw that his attention was attracted, it came to her mind that she had read of wild animals being Oriental eyes, but they have none of subdued by the sound of a human the house, but we will remain in actvoice. She began to sting, first in a ual control of the Sixtieth congress erage "eye of the harem." Evelyo faitering and uncertain voice, but att- That we are sure of." Thaw's eyes are bright and sparkling erward more steadily and clearly as she found that she could effectually

Through the chill night of the mountain she sang, now gayly, now ment. Long lashes timge these bright desperately, all the songs she ever apparent content with one huge paw stretched over her, holding her in a vice like grip. She had wandered father from the beaten path than she feet, as the Greek- understood per- had realized, and it was not until the day began to break that Mr. Underwood, guided by the sound of her voice, found his imprisoned vife.

A carefully directed shot from his ride brought a speedy death to the lion, and Mrs Underwood was recened, thorougaly unnerved from her night's experience, but otherwise an-

The hon measured a feet from tinto tip, and weighed not less than 166 nonnas

Mr and Mrs. Underwood hadamp the following day, and with their family returned east. This is the first Hon that has been seen in the southern hills for years, and the supposition is that it had become entaged from hunger as it is a very unusual thing for one of these cougars to at-

one of it, and I'm a hanny man again. sin. o Dr. King's New Life Pills cured sharpness and me of chronic constipation," says E. human month W Goodloo, 167 St Louis St , Italia: and a student of his a passions said Price 250 at F. D. Hall's drug ctor .

# TEXT BOOK

proved by President.

#### SHERMAN SUBMITS PROOFS

tant political conference at Sagamore Hill, Congressman Sherman of New York, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, subparty's new campaign text book for revision and approval, besides several arguments Speaker Cannon is to make in his convention speech at Danville,

and remained a guest of the president. Henry W. Taft of New York, brother discussion. Chairman Shonts of the isthmian

canal commission said after his visit to the president that he gave the president a report up to date of the progress of canal work. The question of most importance confronting the commission, he said, is that of obtain ing labor. "We shall advertise at once for 2,500 Chinese laborers in China," he said, "and give laborers of that nationality a thorough trial at the work. It has been represented to us that they will be more satisfactory than any class of laborers we have yet tried. The Jamaica negroes whom we have given an extensive trial have not proved satisfactory. The Spanish with ner family, was camping on the laborers we are working now to a great extent are very much better than the Jamaica negroes. We shall endeavor to have laborers of as many nationalities as we can get to work on the canal, as it is better than having a larger force of one nationality."

Chairman Shonts says that conditions on the isthmus are very much improved, and that both Secretary Taft and himself will go with the

When Representative Sherman left paign with the president thoroughly, the principal object of his visit was to review the campaign text book, which is to be issued next week. When Speaker Cannon, Mr Sherman and other members of the congressional committee visited the president cussed in detail. Mr. Sherman said it was desirable to go over these matters again with the president before the book should be given to the public. He said the president approved of the way in which the matters were handled

"The book will be a stand-pat document with word pictures of the record of the Republican party and reasons why that party should be kept Sherman spoke appreciatively of the president's interest and assistance in is good. "Of course," he remarked, "the Republicans are not going to retain all the seats they now have in

#### **VOTERS' RIGHTS**

In Primary Elections, as Viewed by s Kansae City Court. Kansas City, Aug. 14.-in the circuit court it was decided by Judge Brum

back that it is contrary to the constitution of the United States for a political committee to make an arbirary ruling defining what members of the party should have the right to vote at primary elections, basing the tuling on how the members of the party voted at the last state election Judge Brumback declared that the ballot is sacred under the constitution, and that no political party has the right to investigate and find out how a man voted at the past election The present committee ruled that no man who had not voted the party ticket at the last state election had the right to vote at the approaching county primary election, and certain members of the party who had not voted the straight party ticket at the last state election appropriate to the encuit court to stay the action of the committee

#### More Wages For Waiters, Minneapolis, Aug. 14 - Girls cm

ployed in down-town restauran's caught their employers unawares at the opening of the Grand Army on ! campinent and demanded an increase in their wages. The girls have been getting \$6 a week Fully 300 demand ed from \$10 to \$12 under threats of quilting. The restaurant men granted

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Sept. 2 to 13 -National Bap-41st Convention TORONTO, ONT. Scut. 13 to 16 -1 O O F

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Sept. 16, 17, 18 -Regimental Reunion Oct. 15, 16, 17-- Soc'y Army

of Cumberland COLORADO SPRINGS Sept. 18, 19, 29- Pike's Peak Centernal

Homeseckers' Excursions in Aug. September, October Consult J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent, Newark, O.

LICERNE, Aug. 14-The Louisville Courier Journal party arrived at Lucerne Mondap night on then was from Paris. They missed the train at this leand were delayed three or four hour of a count of the train at these and were delayed three or four hour of a count of L'Europe the party was a tired lo' of young women

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## NO APPRAISEMENT OF WATER WORKS SAYS CITY COUNCIL

PRICE IF CITY IS TO CONSIDER IT.

## ACTION TAKEN MONDAY NIGHT SOBBED WHEN LOCKED IN CELI

Council Rejects Proposition Owing to Prisoner Had Been an Honored Citi-Expense, Delay and Difficulty of Appraisement.

At an adjourned session of the City at the city hall Monday night, for the the appraisement and purchase of the 1911. old water works plant, the proposttion of H. M. Merrill, representing that company, was rejected. The report was as follows:

To the City Council: H. M. Verrill for the appraisement guard heard him sobbing. and purchase of the old water works plant by the city beg leave to report

First-That the selection of three water works engineers will be a very difficult and tedious matter.

Second -- That it would involve the city in an expense of several thousand

Third-That if the appraisement was too high and rejected by the vote of the people, the amount spent for the appraisement and the election would be absolutely lost to the city.

Fourth-That it would take at least three months and perhaps more been entrusted with many positions to select the engineers, complete the appraisement and submit the matter to the vote of the people, and would greatly delay the city in the construction of the new plant.

Fifth-That the city should not consent to a valuation based upon a replacement of the old plant, as that would require the city to purchase and pay double value for a large portion of the old plant, for which it would have no use, and which would Agriculture! Society, and had hanbe of little or no use to the city.

sixth-Your committee would recomniend that Mr H. M. Verrill be requested to submit to said council, in writing, by Monday, August 29. 1906. a price at which he would be brother, W. F. Scott, held the posiwilling to dispose of the old city water works plant, and if the price, so submitted is reasonable, that the matter be submitted to the vote of the people, and that if he declines such proposition that the Board of Public Service be directed and required to proceed at once with the construction of the new plant.

C. L. CONRAD, J. R. HUGHES,

Committee.

Mrs. Craigie Dead.

when she retired. Treasurer Killed Himself. Goshen, Ind., Aug. 14.-E. E. Drake bank, which he had to replace.

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SOME ASTOUNDING VALUES

## WINFIELD SCOTT IS NOW PRISONER IN PENITENTIARY

NLW OWNERS MUST NAME THEIR AT AGE OF SIXTY EMBEZZLER OF ATHENS, BEGINS TERM OF SEVEN YEARS.

zen of Athens County For Forty Years.

Columbus, Aug 14-Winfield Scott Council held in the council chamber St , the Athens embezzler, was received at the Onio penitentiary last night purpose of acting upon the report of is good his term will be shortened so the committee appointed to consider that he may go free on February 19,

Scott did not break down upon parting from his relatives but walked down the corridor beside the guard as a business man visiting the prison might do. After the doors of his cell Genclemen-Your commuteee, to had been locked, however, and interwhom was referred the proposition of course with the world was cut off, the

The famous Athens county shortage case was brought to a close yesterday afternoon when Judge Wood overruled the motion for a new trial honest, competent and disinterested found Scott guilty of embezzling \$1600 county funds and sentenced him to serve the limit for the crime of which he was found guilty.

Scott, though 60 years of age, and though he has been under a constant nervous strain for the past 18 months received the sentence without the slightest indication that he realized what the sentence meant.

Scott has been an honored resident of Athens for 40 years, and he had of responsibility and honor. He had ser ed many years as agent for the B. & O. S W. railroad at Athens, he had served the Athens board of education for years; he had served on the board of city water works trustees: he had served under the new municipal code-in fact, he was a member of the first board of that kind ever established in Athens-he had served as treasurer of the Athens County dled hundreds of dollars for the association, and as a final climax to his career he had served four and a half years as deputy; county auditor of Athens county during the time his

tion of county auditor. During this time he began the peculations which finally led to his arrest and conviction in connection with the Athens county treasury shortage. By making false abstracts and settlement sheets and charging the county treasurer with less money than he collected, he was able to extract from the cash drawer the amount corresponding with the amount he undercharged the treasurer. In this way he was

shortage. That he was able to do this was London, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Pearl Mary due to the fact that he had free ac-F. Teresa Craigie, 39 (John Oliver cess to the treasurer's office and con-Hobbes), the authoress and dramatist, stantly carried a key to that departdied in her sleep of heart failure Her ment. Scott invariably made up the death was totally unexpected, she sculement sheets and the abstracts having been apparently perfectly well and in this manner was kept tarck of the amount that could be extracted with detection. In addition to his acces to the treasurer's office Scott was frequently sent by ex-Treasurer treasurer of Elkhart county, commit-Biddison, and ex-Treasurer Hickman ted suicide. Ill health followed the to collect taxes in Nelsonville and loss of \$5,000 of the county funds by Gleuster. According to the report the failure of the Indiana National filed with the state department by Dover was instructed to begin his exexaminer Dover, Scott's falsification

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at, per yard, 25c. At 10c—Organdie Eylsienne, Linen, Mull, and Difine sheer wash fabric, launders have sold at \$3.00. beautifully, has been selling at,

per yard. 25c. At 10c—Silk Mulls, soft weave in stripes, checks, and floral designs, have been selling at, per yard, 15c.

At 25c—Tussah Silk, in soft, rich colors, has been selling at, per yard, 65c.

#### TAFFETA SILK--Odd Lots

At 75c—36-inch Black Taf-feta Silk, beautiful texture, fine lustrous weave, has been selling at, per yard, \$1.00.

LACE CURTAINS--Odd Lots At 1-2 Price—Odd pairs of and Ruffled Curtains.

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At 75c\_Odd lot of Women's Gingham Petticoats, that have been selling at \$1.25.

At 89c\_Odd colorings of Rope Portiers that have been selling at \$1.25.

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able to have the treasurer come out began with the first settlement, which ber of the committee, is cut of the and chere would show no apparent auditor. The report shows that the peculations continued up to the very moment he left the auditor's office in the early part of 1904.

By the irony of fate the law creatnig the bureau of public accounting was introduced and fathered by an Athens county man in the Ohio legislature, A. E. Price. The first man to be caught by this public accounting was an Athens county man, Winfield Scott

The last year Scott was deputy auditor the shortage in the county treasury amounted to over \$10,000, and this was the year that Examiner amination. Had that year been found correct, of approximately so, the inspection would not have been continued back through previous years. The last year Scott was in the auditor's office was found to be recking with errors and falsifications, and as a result Dover went through the records for a period of eight years. which disclosed a shortage approximating \$65.000.

However. Scott was indicted and convicted of only one transaction, that at Nelsonville, where he collected tax for ex-Treasurer Biddison in December, 1899. It was shown that he collected about \$13.000 during] three days he was in that city, and the deposit slips and the bank books showed with the deposited with the People's bank less than \$11,000 Scott was found guilty by the jury of embezzling \$1600.

The sentencing of Scoti to the penitentiary closes one of the most exciting cases ever heard in the Atheas: ounty courts. Every inch of ground was fought over and the best legal talent was represented in the case. Scott was constantly acompanied during the trial by his two sons, W. K. and Guy Scott, and his brother. Dr W H Scott of the Ohio State univer-

Order For Rearrest.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 14-Judge Ben Lindsey closed the investigation of the alleged franchise frauds. Judge Landsey had Sheriff Nishet before him and informed the sheriff that the four contempt prisoners must be rearrested, as Judge Palmer had no right to order their release. All four, it is reported left the city

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